

The Weather

Today—Generally fair, with high about 90. Wednesday—Some cloudiness and quite warm. Yesterday—High, 88 at 4:50 p. m.; Low, 75 at 3:45 a. m. (Details on Page B-13.)

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FINAL

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President Decrees Military Unification

Scott to Quit As National Chairman of Republicans

Dewey Appointee A 'Storm Center'; Danaher, Howard Mentioned for Post

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter
Representative Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania, a storm center since the 1948 election, announced last night that he would resign next month as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He issued a call for the members of the committee to meet here August 4.

"I shall then submit my resignation as national chairman," he said, "in full confidence that the committee will select a chairman who can and will lead a strong Republican Party to victory."

Comes As Surprise

Scott's announcement came as a surprise to many GOP insiders. He had said only last week that he would not yield to his foes and resign "until a man can be found who can bring the desired harmony and cohesion to the party organization."

An associate of Scott said last night that he had made "no deal" in connection with a successor. He added that, so far as he knew, the situation was wide open.

There is considerable sentiment in the GOP for picking a midwesterner as national chairman. The Middle West is to be the chief battleground in the 1950 off-year election, with United States Senators like Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Homer Capehart of Indiana, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Forrest Donnell of Missouri facing hard contests.

Howard, Danaher Boomed

A. T. (Bert) Howard, Republican State chairman for Nebraska, has a good deal of backing for national chairman.

Former Senator John Danaher of Connecticut also is being boomed for the post. However, he has a good law practice here now and it is not known whether he would be willing to abandon it.

Others who have been mentioned are Guy G. Gabrielson, national chairman for New Jersey; Harry Darby, national committeeman for Kansas, and former Representative J. Edgar Cheno- weith of Colorado.

Scott, who was chosen as national chairman by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at the end of the Philadelphia Convention in June, was nearly ousted at a meeting of the national committee in Omaha, Neb., last January.

His foes were for the most part followers of Senator Taft, reinforced by a few backers of Harold E. Stassen.

Center of Family Row

In one of the most bitter family quarrels in the history of the GOP, they argued that Scott was picked by Governor Dewey, that he was a "symbol" of the "disastrous" campaign of '48, that he had "abdicated" his authority to the New York crowd, and that he was suspected of trying to help Dewey win a third presidential nomination.

Scott's supporters at Omaha argued for his retention as chairman.

See SCOTT, Page 2, Column 1

Subway Slowdown Threatened in N.Y. To Aid Bus Strike

New York, July 18 (AP)—The threat of a subway slowdown here was posed tonight by the CIO Transport Workers Union, which already has cut off bus service for some 1,200,000 New Yorkers.

TWU President Michael J. Quill announced that a meeting of union shop stewards had decided that subway employees are "spontaneously" for a subway slowdown in support of the bus strike which began last Thursday.

Quill said the union rank and file was angered because one of the two truck bus lines had announced it would bring court action in an effort to recover losses suffered because of the strike.

Edmund C. Collins, a vice president of the two truck companies, said they would seek damages of \$1,100,000.

A top-level conference has been called by Mayor William O'Dwyer for 2 p. m. Tuesday to discuss the strike.

B-25 Explosion Kills Instructor, 2 Cadets

Enid, Okla., July 18 (AP)—An Air Force instructor and two cadets were killed today as their B-25 exploded in air and crashed near here. The plane, from the Enid Air Force Base, was on a flight to Tulsa.

The Air Force identified the instructor as Lieut. Kenneth C. Dyer, 24, of Kittery, Me. The cadets have not been identified.

Wild Geese Fly Nearby...



By Sam Perkins—The Washington Post
PROOF OF THEIR PRESENCE—Leon Higgs, 15, of Compton, Md., holds two Canada geese, which he found along the shore of Clements Bay in St. Marys County, Md. The youth found the geese, so young they were unable to fly, in a flock of strange birds, which proved to be nesting Canada geese, uncommon this far south of the Canadian border. Now fat and fully feathered after three weeks as Leon's pets, the pair will soon be reluctantly released to find their place in the wilds.

Hawaii Strike Peace Parley Planned Here

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Climaxing a day-long Senate hearing yesterday on the 78-day-old dock strike which has tied up Hawaiian ports, representatives of both sides in the dispute last night arranged to confer here, possibly Friday, with officials of the United States Conciliation Service.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and James P. Blaisdell, representing seven Hawaiian stevedoring companies, conferred last night with William N. Margolis, assistant conciliation director, and Peter Steitz, general counsel to the Conciliation Service, and worked out arrangements for Friday's meeting seeking an end to the strike.

Last night's conference was held at the request of the Senate Labor Committee, which had conducted the hearing on the Hawaiian tie-up. Senators Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) and Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) sponsored the suggestion, after both Bridges and Blaisdell had testified on issues in the dispute.

Bridges accepted the suggestion for the meeting promptly, but Blaisdell insisted he was not authorized to engage in negotiations or arrangements for conciliation. However, he agreed to attend last night's session in an effort to arrange a conference with Cyrus S. Ching, conciliation director, to which a representative of the employers could be summoned from Hawaii.

At the end of a three-hour meeting last night, Margolis announced that Ching, having left on a three-postponed vacation "was unavailable" but authorized a statement that he has placed all of the resources and facilities of the service at the disposal of the parties.

Blaisdell was quoted in the statement as saying that he is in "no position" to do any negotiating, but will comply with the Senate committee's resolution and report fully to his constituents the proposal that Margolis and Steitz and acc-

See HAWAII, Page 10, Column 1

Restricted to Three Items

Brannan Farm Plan Curtailed To Avert Defeat by Coalition

By The Associated Press
The Administration's farm bill, embodying a trial run for the Brannan farm subsidy plan, was modified by its sponsors last night in an effort to head off a threat of defeat at the hands of an opposing Democratic-Republican coalition.

Chairman Cooley (D., N. C.) of the House Agriculture Committee announced the Administration-sponsored bill would be revised to restrict the Brannan plan trial run to two years, with a definite restriction of the experiment to potatoes, eggs and short wool. "I think the Administration bill will win through bipartisan support," he later told reporters. The House begins the crucial farm debate today. The Administration forces gave ground, by restricting the crops on which the Brannan plan can be tried. As now drawn, the measure lets the Secretary of Agriculture select three perishable markets.

7 Dominions Join British Dollar Cut

London, July 18 (AP)—Commonwealth financial leaders answered Britain's appeal for help today by agreeing to slice about 25 per cent from their billion-dollar annual spending in the Western Hemisphere.

The emergency action was taken to halt the drastic drain on sterling area gold and dollar reserves. It means the Commonwealth nations, including Britain, this year will spend about 650 million dollars less in the United States and other dollar countries than they did in 1948.

The finance ministers of seven British dominions and Southern

Bevin Remarks U. S. Is 'Welfare State'

London, July 18 (NYHT)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons tonight that one of the problems behind the dollar crisis of Britain and the sterling area lies in the fact that the United States is "a welfare state."

Citing the United States' system of high unemployment insurance, sick pay and the possibility of "a great medical service," Bevin said: "The United States is as much a welfare state as we are, only it is in a different form. One of our difficulties in the balance of payments today is the fact that the United States, in carrying out its welfare policy, has given basic prices to agriculture."

Rhodesia, a self-governing colony, said they would recommend to their governments immediate steps to check the heavy drain on the sterling area's dollar reserves.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, said that meant in effect a cut of about one quarter of the one billion dollars' buying in 1948 by the Commonwealth nations—excluding Canada and the United Kingdom.

Bevin Coming to Washington

Addressing the House of Commons later, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin disclosed he will accompany Cripps to Washington this fall for further conferences with American financial experts on Britain's dollar situation.

"I don't want this House or the country or America to belittle the Marshall Plan because we have another problem to deal with," Bevin told the crowded house. "The Marshall Plan has helped to organize Europe. It must not be run down but must be allowed to be carried to the final fruition of European unity and cooperation."

Bevin by the United States would be returned "in the years to come four-fold."

The British government announced last week its own reduction of 400 million dollars—25 per cent.

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 3

By U. S. Chamber Labor Urged To 'Forego' Pay Raises

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday urged organized labor to "forego" demands for a fourth round of wage increases. At the same time, it called upon business to "reduce prices as rapidly as possible."

Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the chamber, said that the lower prices of all consumer goods are already giving labor greater purchasing power at a more rapid rate and with greater assurance than could be obtained from a demand for higher wages.

"Such demands if not granted may lead to strikes," he said. "If granted they may put many companies out of the market and result in layoffs and less employment."

Answer to Nathan Report

Steinkraus' statement was an answer to the report prepared by Economist Robert R. Nathan for the CIO. Nathan said that corporations as a whole could "afford substantial wage increases," and he urged labor to "bargain aggressively" for such increases.

Steinkraus, answering the argument that wage increases would be in the interest of labor, business and the Nation, said: "Prosperity cannot be coaxed back by forcing higher wages, and it seems a very poor time to put such an added strain on American industry."

Notes Lowering Prices

He said that supply has caught up with demand, and that for the first time in many years the United States is witnessing a general lowering of prices. He noted the newspaper advertisements of cuts in prices and the special sales that are taking place in stores all over the country.

"This," Steinkraus continued, "is a very wholesome thing, for prices are now getting down to what people are willing to pay."

"Working people are beginning to realize the simple fact that it is not the number of dollars in their pay envelope that counts most, but what can be bought for those dollars. In fact, stabilizing the lowered prices will mean more to them than raises in wages that are bound to unsettle the price structure, and start prices going up again."

"Such price decreases benefit all of the 150 million people of this country, whereas at best a fourth round of wage demands might secure higher wages for only a limited number of workers. More likely it might increase unemployment and close up many plants which simply could not afford to pay those higher wages and keep operating."

"I believe a sound solution of our present economic situation is for wages to be held steady, and for labor to refrain from further demands at this time, while price reductions should be made by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers."

See ECONOMICS, Page 10, Col. 6

Senate Gets Military Pay Raise Bill

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved the military pay bill yesterday, after voting a further \$50-a-month boost for generals and admirals.

By a vote of 9 to 1, the committee sent the House-approved measure to the Senate floor. Action there, however, will be delayed until members of the committee are assured that a reorganization of the armed forces is accomplished at this session.

Chairman Tydings (D., Md.) made this plain in a statement announcing the committee's approval of the measure. He said he is "doubtful if sufficient votes can be secured to pass the pay bill unless savings to offset its increased costs result from other legislation now pending before Congress."

Truman Reorganizes by Fiat

But two actions yesterday made it likely that this "other legislation"—the pending unification bill—will become law. The House passed a watered-down version of the Senate-approved measure, which the upper House can now strengthen. And President Truman sent up a reorganization order to put most of its provisions into effect if Congress does not act.

Committee experts said the additional pay boost voted for flag and general officers will increase the cost of the pay bill by about one million dollars a year. However, its present estimated cost—about 302 million dollars a year—is well within the original budgeted cost of 400 million dollars.

Nonflying generals and admirals of all ranks would get an additional \$600 a year under the change. Those receiving flight pay would be less fortunate.

Flight Pay Cut

They'd get the same pay boost, but flight pay would be cut from \$210 to \$150 a month.

The House had cut the basic pay rates proposed in the Administration bill as follows: generals and admirals by 10 per cent; all other commissioned officers by 5 per cent; and enlisted men by 2 per cent. Yesterday's action made the cut from the original proposals the same percentage-wise for all officers.

Brigadier generals and rear admirals of the lower half would receive a monthly boost of \$219.50 under the Senate action. All other such top-ranking, including up to four-stars, would get an additional \$192.50 over present rates. Base pay of the latter would be \$877.50 a month, and of the former, \$769.50.

Disabled Pay Revisions

The committee made these other changes in the House-approved bill:

(1) Guaranteed officers and men retired for physical disability compensation at least equal to 50 per cent of their active base pay while on the temporary retired list. After five years on such list they would be paid according to the rate of their disability—as low as 30 per cent.

(2) Disabled personnel who could draw higher retired pay by computing their compensation on length of service rather than percentage of disability would be allowed to do so, and a proportionate part of their pay would be tax exempt.

(3) The section authorizing disability retirement was liberalized so that the disability need only have occurred as the "proximate cause" of the retirement.

See PAY, Page 9, Column 5

From Bathtub To Page One



The Washington Post
REGINALD PATRICK STEELE, 3½ years old, was taking a bath yesterday when he heard voices. He climbed out of the tub and leaned through the bathroom window to shout to his playmates disporting themselves in the bathtub a floor below. Wet and slippery as a fish, Pat skidded over the window sill and plunged 20 feet to a skylight roof. Except for the scratch on his chest, the boy was unhurt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steele of 931 G st. nw.

Senate Group Approves Two U. S. Pay Bills

By Jerry Klutzz
Post Reporter

The outlook for approval by Congress of pay-reclassification bills to benefit both classified and postal employees took a favorable turn yesterday with these developments:

The Long subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee tentatively approved a bill to give an average pay boost of \$125 a year to the 850,000 classified employees.

The percentage increase in all grades would be 3.6. The 31 different CAF, SP, and P grades would be merged into a single General Service schedule of 12 grades with a salary range from \$2020 to \$14,000 a year.

The same subcommittee gave its qualified approval to a bill that would raise the salaries of the 500,000 postal employees a flat \$100 each. In addition, the first four postal grades would be abolished to lift the starting salary for clerks and carriers to \$2950. This second provision would have the effect of boosting salaries in the lower grades as much as \$500 a year.

AFL leaders headed by President William Green went to the White House to urge the President to sign the bills.

See DIARY, Page B-1, Column 1

World Federalists Elect Alan Cranston

New York, July 18 (AP)—The United World Federalists announced today that Alan Cranston, Menlo Park, Calif., author and lecturer, has been elected president of the organization, to succeed Cord Meyer, Jr. Meyer's resignation will be effective October 1.

Congress May Legislate

Leads on 5-Per-Cent Traffic Reported in Several Agencies

Gen. Vaughan Believed To Have Received Army Data From Hunt

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Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide, is reported to have had the "improperly furnished personnel data" which brought about the suspension of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Walt as chief of the Army's Chemical Corps.

The data is said to have been relayed to Vaughan by former Lieut. Col. James V. Hunt whose activities here were exposed by The New York Herald-Tribune as a Washington "5 per center."

Investigators working on the case suspect Vaughan was used by Hunt to try to keep Walt at his post in the Chemical Corps.

In announcing the suspension of Walt, Army Secretary Gordon Gray said it was indicated that the

See INQUIRY, Page 9, Column 3

Senators Uncover 'Influence Business' In Army, Elsewhere

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Senate committee investigating the traffic of "5 per centers" in Government contracts last night disclosed it has "leads" into other Federal contracting agencies.

Chairman Clyde R. Hoey (D., N. C.) said the committee has information involving more persons in the 5 per cent "influence business" and other Federal agencies than the Department of the Army. Hoey declined to disclose the names of the additional agencies or individuals involved, saying the committee "isn't pursuing anybody or trying to prosecute anybody."

"We are simply quietly trying to develop all the facts, without sensationalism or headline hunting."

One of the results of the inquiry.

See GENERALS, Page 9, Column 4

Fiat Follows Legislation From House Committee

Executive Order Effective in 60 Days Unless Overridden By Either Chamber

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

President Truman issued a reorganization order yesterday putting a major portion of pending military unification legislation into effect within 60 days if Congress does not act.

His order—closely resembling the House Armed Services Committee's draft of the unifying plan—arrived on Capitol Hill as the House passed a watered-down version of that measure.

Its presence on the docket is expected to prove an effective spur in forcing congressional action on the Administration's plan.

Two paths now are open to bring about the strengthening of the powers of the Secretary of Defense desired by Mr. Truman:

1. The Presidential order will become effective within two months unless overridden by a constitutional majority of either house in the meantime, provided Congress is in session in mid-September. If adjournment comes before then, Congress must endorse the plan affirmatively.

2. The Senate can add the other provisions of the unification bill it passed weeks ago to the narrow-gauge measure passed by the House yesterday and then work out satisfactory legislation in conference committee.

President Truman said yesterday he would prefer the latter action.

"Business Manager" Provided

Under the legislation adopted by the House yesterday, under supervision of the rules, some important reforms in the fiscal practices of the armed forces would be effected. A "business manager," with broad powers, would be created, with subordinate controllers named for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

A so-called "performance" budget would be put into effect, largely uniform for all three services. Sponsors say that most of the huge savings claimed for the broader unification bill would derive from this section. The Short bill approved in the House yesterday is virtually identical with Title IV of the Senate-approved Tydings bill.

The House committee, however, last week voted to defer other provisions of the latter until after it completes its investigation of Air Force procurement.

At first the group put off the entire measure until the investigation is completed—in effect shelving it until next year. Then under pressure, both from the Administration and Republican leadership, it partially revised itself and voted out a bill introduced by Representative Short (R., Mo.), including only the budget reforms in Title IV.

In urging passage of this measure yesterday, Chairman Vinson

See UNITY, Page 9, Column 6

First Family Of Virginia Found By Archeologists

Williamsburg, Va., July 18 (AP)—The earliest known man in North America may have lived in Dinwiddie County, Va., Dr. B. C. Moore of Williamsburg has announced in a statement with Charles Edgar Gilliam and John Charles Smith of Petersburg.

The three archeologists announced the discovery in Dinwiddie County of a site which may have been the workshop of the Folsom Man some 10,000 or 15,000 years ago.

The fluted points found on the site resemble points which have been found in association with the bones of the Great Tuley Bison that became extinct many thousands of years ago.

This new evidence of early man in Virginia is considered most important by the discoverers because it seems probable that the only other known site in the State—that at Buggs Island—will be destroyed before archeologists can thoroughly investigate it.

After careful study of the site the discoverers feel convinced that it represents a very definite workshop where the long-vanished Folsom Man manufactured his stone implements many millennia ago.

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Jackie Robinson Chides Robeson

Officials at Odds

Giving British Bomb Secrets Causes Split

By The Associated Press

United States officials were reported sharply split yesterday on the question of giving atomic bomb secrets to the British.

A British Foreign Office acknowledgment that it is in touch with United States officials "over general atomic subjects" lent added weight to reports that a preliminary decision on the issue may be forthcoming soon.

However, the final decision rests with Congress. There is general agreement here that the atomic energy law prevents giving atomic bomb information to the British or anyone else without the consent of Congress.

The question of imparting bomb know-how to the British was reported discussed at the Blair House conference of Government leaders with President Truman last Thursday night.

Members of Congress who are close to the situation say there is no doubt that the British want access to developments from which they were cut off when the end of hostilities brought a halt to wartime atomic cooperation.

SCOTT—From Page 1

Scott to Quit Committee Job

man on the ground of "fair play," on the ground that he was a veteran of World War II, and on the ground that his critics were trying to unload on him a responsibility for defeat which all Republican leaders ought to share.

In the end, Scott clung to his post by the narrow vote of 54 to 50. However, it was clear at the time that the battle was not over.

Recently, a group of anti-Scott Republicans met in Pittsburgh and made plans for renewing the fight to oust him. It was reported last night that some of the ringleaders, armed with petitions, were converging on Washington for a showdown with Scott.

Scott, in his statement, took cognizance of the party quarrel. He said that considerable progress had been made in building up the GOP, but went on to add:

"I regret to say that certain dissensions continue.

"I shall not attempt to place the responsibility. To do so would serve no useful purpose. The composing of these differences remains the party's duty.

"It is and must remain the party of all the people, battling for their protection. The Republican Party is bigger and its policies more important than any group or individual. Personal pride and ambition must be put aside by all concerned if we are to have harmony in our ranks."

He said that the new national chairman "will have my full and unreserved support."

Scott, who says he had not sought the chairmanship at Philadelphia last summer, was elected for a four-year term. Despite the grief attached to the job, he received no compensation.

Many party leaders feel that the next chairman ought to give the post his full time, and be paid a substantial salary.

Edna Borzage Divorced

Las Vegas, Nev. July 18 (AP).—Edna Stillwell Borzage obtained a divorce today from Film Director-Producer Frank Borzage on grounds of mental cruelty. She is former wife and still manager for Comedian Red Skelton.



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ROBINSONS ON CAPITOL HILL—Jackie Robinson and Mrs. Robinson are pictured yesterday outside the House Un-American Activities Committee Room. The star infielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the first member of his race to break into the major leagues, contradicted Singer Paul Robeson's statement and declared Negroes would fight willingly to defend the United States in the event of war with Russia.

British Shipowners Scorn Dockers' Bid for Mediation

London, July 18 (AP).—The British Shipping Federation refused today to attempt to mediate London's crippling dock strike which has idled more than 15,000 workers and tied up 71 ships.

With more than half of the total dock labor force on strike, 7000 troops—2000 more than yesterday—struggled with the growing backlog of incoming and outgoing cargoes.

The shipowners federation re-

jection of a proposal by the Stevedores and Lightermen's Union that it seek a meeting between Canadian shipowners and Canadian strikers, completed the current deadlock in negotiations to end the strike.

The three-week old London stoppage is in sympathy with striking Canadian seamen.

The British Shipping Federation said it would be "improper to intervene in a purely Canadian dispute."

BRITAIN—From Page 1

Dominions Back Britain

cent-in-dollar buying by the United Kingdom.

Commonwealth nations draw their dollars from a common gold and dollar pool which Cripps disclosed last week had fallen to the level of \$1,624,000,000, well below the 2-billion-dollar mark regarded by the treasury as a safe minimum.

The new spending cut will hit both the United States and Canada.

Canada, although to be affected by the austerity move, joined in its approval here.

The Commonwealth finance ministers—from Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Pakistan, Ceylon and Canada—concluded their conference with Britain in a day filled with developments and proposals on Britain's economic crisis.

These included:

1. Britain said it would contribute 250 million dollars—in pounds—toward a vast "ten-year scheme" for development of its colonies. The scheme, begun three years ago, is one of the long-term remedies for ill of the sterling area.

2. Speakers representing both the Labor and Conservative parties told Commons the United States should revalue its huge gold reserve upwards and use the proceeds to help Britain and the rest of the world solve their dollar shortage.

3. Prime Minister Attlee told Commons he would assume the task of guiding Britain through its serious economic crisis while Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the exchequer, spends six weeks in Switzerland on sick leave.

4. Deputy Conservative Leader Anthony Eden, speaking in a Commons debate on the crisis, said only American aid could solve Britain's—and Europe's—money problems. While proposing British steps toward a solution, the Conservative spokesman said the only long-term remedy was for the United States to do what Britain did in the 19th century—make its wealth available to others through investments and other schemes.

Action of the Commonwealth financial leaders, will in effect put a limit on any Commonwealth member drawing from the dollar and gold pool this year more than 75 per cent of what he spent in 1948.

Action on reduced dollar spend-

Truman Acts To Safeguard Witnesses

By Robert S. Allen

White House pressure is behind the flurry of Senate activity to enact safeguards for witnesses appearing before investigating committees.

This pressure was touched off by the recent widely assailed demand of the House Un-American Activities Committee that universities submit lists of their text and reference books. President Truman strongly resented this on two counts.

He considered it a breach of an understanding that the reorganized committee would conduct itself in a dignified manner and would not engage in witch-hunts. Also, he was angered because the committee's action played into the hands of opponents of the Federal aid-to-education bill. Substance was given their charge that the measure would open the door to Government meddling in school affairs.

Last week, the President personally asked Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic Floor Leader, to press action on a resolution setting up specific rules on the handling of witnesses before investigating committees.

The President noted that when he headed the War Investigating Committee there was no "persecution" of witnesses. Punishes were not pulled, but witnesses were given a fair hearing. If congressional committees persisted in abusing their powers, the President felt, the time had arrived to prescribe definite rules of procedure.

Lucas turned the job over to Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip and head of a rules subcommittee. He is confident the Senate will approve the resolution. The big problem is getting House concurrence. So far, House leaders have made no move, although House committees are the chief offenders.

More, and stronger, White House pressure appears to be in order if the resolution is to get anywhere.

Organized Religion Declared Headed for Self-Destruction

New York, June 18 (AP).—Mrs. Eugene Meyer said today that American Protestants must wake up to the fact that organized religion is headed toward self-destruction.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the board chairman of The Washington Post Co., writing in Look magazine, declared that religious groups of all faiths are ignoring the challenge of modern economic and social problems, wasting their energies on theological and political squabbles among themselves.

While preaching the concept of brotherhood, she said Protestants actually have fostered class distinction and racial segregation.

She charged that churches have supported the economic status quo and shown so little understanding of labor, the sharecropper, and the slum dweller, that the Protestant clergy no longer speaks a language which millions of Americans can understand.

She urged all protestant denominations to:

1. Renounce their cut-throat competition and work together in selfless devotion to the needs of the whole community.

2. Overhaul the system of religious education.

3. Seek to revive the spirit once characteristic of Protestantism: "its respect for the rights of man, its defense of the poor and the lowly, its insistence upon individual freedom."

Schweitzer Urges Protestant Union

New York, July 18 (AP).—Dr. Albert Schweitzer said today that the future of Protestantism lies in the union "in faith" of its many churches.

The famed scholar, theologian and medical missionary to Africa spoke before more than 100 churchmen at a luncheon sponsored by the department of international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Atlantic Pact Needs Spain, Cain Says

By The Associated Press

New pressure built up in the Senate yesterday to broaden the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty by the inclusion of Spain, Sweden, Greece and Turkey.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on ratification of the treaty at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Senator Cain (R., Wash.), a World War II paratrooper, told the Senate he intends to vote for the treaty, but he criticized several phases of the pact as it now stands.

Cain particularly spoke out against the treaty's omission of Franco Spain just because, he said, some European politicians "don't like the color of Franco's nose."

Senator Kem (R., Mo.), flatly opposing the treaty, said it means that "the initiative will be with Russia—that Russia will be calling the tune for us—for 20 years."

Kem said England and France, both signers of the Atlantic treaty, now have "military alliances with Russia," and he asked:

"Can we be certain which country Britain and France will support if war breaks out between Russia and the United States?"

"Arthur Horner, the head of the all-powerful coal miners' union in Great Britain, has stated publicly that in the event of war between the United States and Russia, no coal will be produced in Britain," Kem said.

"Mr. Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of Great Britain, has said that in economic matters the British were looking to Russia, rather than to the United States."

The Missouri Senator contended that the Administration's arms-for-Europe program "goes with the pact" and he predicted it will become "a sinkhole of untold billions of the money of the American taxpayers for military equipment which, in the event of war, may be turned against us."

Under the treaty, Kem went on, the United States would be obligated to keep the signatory nations armed for 20 years.

"What would happen if Italy goes communist at the next election?" he demanded. "The Reds would be free to take over the arms—to use against us."

"Then, too, if Russia should de-

cide to go to war, she would find we had placed much of our best military equipment at her very doorstep, where we would be in no position to protect it.

"This has already happened in China."

Cain told the Senate that the treaty, in its present form, is too narrow and overlooks areas of critical importance.

Asserting that Spain's strategic position in the western Mediterranean is "almost decisive" and "we need her now," Cain asked his colleagues:

"Are we to be denied in time of need the help of Spain's million trained veterans of war against Communists just because some European politicians, perhaps under the influence of some Communist elements . . . decide to veto the admission of the Spanish nation into a mutually helpful alliance?"

Cain's attack was directed against a section of the treaty which requires unanimous approval of the 12 signatory nations before any other countries can be admitted to membership.

The Washington Senator said he thinks the door should also be left open for Sweden, Greece and need the help of Spain's million Turkey to join the alliance.

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World Communists Fear Catholic Ban

Bug in Bosom Steals Her Show



Associated Press Wirephoto
NANETTE FABRAY, Broadway musical star, broke down and began to scream before a packed house in Dallas, Tex., when a bug swooped down, hit her in the face and fell into her bosom. It happened in the second act of "Bloomer Girl." Miss Fabray was jauntily waving a parasol and had just started to sing, "Sunday in Cicero Falls" when the bug broke up the show

Five Czechs Executed as British Spies

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 18 (AP).—Five Czechs convicted of plotting with British agents to overthrow Czechoslovakia's Communist government were executed today.

A government announcement identified the five as Miroslav Jevany, an "adventurer" and a wartime British major; Bohuslav Hubalek, a "capitalist"; Villem Sok, Karel Sabela and Josef Gonic, not otherwise identified.

The five were convicted as spies and traitors, and sentenced to death June 9. Eight others got life terms, and two were sentenced to serve 25 years.

The 15 defendants were accused of plotting with Capt. Philip Widdash, British military permit officer, who was expelled from Czechoslovakia March 23 despite his denials of the charge.

Czech Leaders Fly To Moscow for 'Study'

Prague, July 18 (AP).—Czechoslovak Cabinet Ministers flew to Moscow today to spend a month for "relaxation and study" in the Soviet Union.

The group comprised Zdenek Nedjedly, Minister of Education; Václav Pospisil, Minister of Information; Alois Neuman, Minister of Posts; Emanuel Sleshta, Minister of Technics; Mrs. Ludmila Jankovcova, Minister of Food; and Rev. Josef Plojhar, Minister of Health.

Czechs Won't Fly In London Air Races

London, July 18 (AP).—The Czechoslovak Embassy today withdrew, without explanation, all Czech aircraft scheduled to compete in the national air races here during the August bank holidays. The aircraft were to have been flown from Czechoslovakia.



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By William L. Ryan
Associated Press Staff Writer

World communism apparently is fearful that its campaign to penetrate the strong Catholic ranks of Europe will be stopped dead in its tracks by the Vatican decree commanding Catholics to avoid Communist taint.

The French Communist Party, Moscow's bellwether in the West, issued the signal over the weekend. An echo was heard in Italy.

"We will continue our policy of the hand extended to the Catholics," declared Maurice Thorez, France's No. 1 Communist. "We are sure that the hands that were joined in the battles of liberation will not be unclasped."

Thorez speaks with the authority of the Kremlin.

Palmino Togliatti, leader of Italy's 2,300,000 Communists, tried to assure Catholics they could be Communists and followers of the church at the same time—that communism does "not enter into the consciences of the militant." But the party's leaders clearly fear the Vatican decree's effect on their hold on Italian labor.

The official "outstretched hand" policy was promulgated in 1936 as a weapon of infiltration. It professed Communist friendship for all who would join a "popular front" against fascism. The Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 abruptly shifted the policy, but it changed

Poland Would Avoid Conflict With Catholics

Warsaw, July 18 (AP).—The Communist-held Polish government announced tonight it would avoid any open conflict with the Catholic Church.

Jan. Kozmowski, newly appointed Vice Minister of Public Administration, said the government would continue to afford full freedom of activity to the Catholic Church.

He emphasized, however, the government would not tolerate acts by the "reactionary part of the clergy" deemed to be aimed at disturbing public order and directed against the Warsaw government.

again after the German invasion of Russia, and the anti-Catholic tone of Communist propaganda was muffled in favor of the popular front ideal of solidarity against Hitler.

Louis F. Budenz, former member of the American Communist politburo who renounced communism in 1945, said last night the Communists decided on their cold war tactics and the war on the Catholic Church at the same time, singling out the Vatican and the United States as the chief enemies of the Soviet cause.

Budenz said the program in the United States had been to arouse sentiment among Protestants against the Catholics and to arouse sentiment among the Catholic laity against the hierarchy.

When he was high in party councils, Budenz was in charge of an attempt to infiltrate Catholic ranks. He said this attempt had made some headway, although Catholics in large measure rejected it. Budenz now is a teacher in Catholic Fordham University, New York.

The Vatican decree forbids Catholics to "enlist in or show favor to" the Communist Party, under pain of being denied the sacraments of the church. It warned that membership in the Communist Party in itself was sufficient to incur excommunication.

Among ardent Communist Party members, the decree's effect is doubtful. In order to become a member of the party, a Communist theoretically would have rejected organized religion. Its effect is likely to be felt strongly, however, in the ranks of the waverers and sympathizers among Catholics in Europe—the so-called "economic Communists," who believe they can cling to their faith while supporting the Communist cause.

Barred Czechs Charge Dutch 'Fear Truth'

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 18 (AP).—Two non-Catholic Czechoslovak churchmen accused the Dutch today of barring most Czech delegates from an international church meeting in Amsterdam "because they are afraid we would tell the world the truth about religious conditions in Czechoslovakia."

Dr. Frantisek Kovar, Bishop of the Czechoslovak National Church, and the Rev. K. J. Haspl, head of the small Society of Czechoslovak Unitarians, said Dutch authorities arbitrarily reduced from three to one the number of visas for Czech delegates to the World Union for Free Christianity and Religious Freedom. The union meeting opens Tuesday.

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He Sat on a 37-MM. Cartridge



Associated Press Wirephoto
PILOT SHOT FROM JET—In a test made by the Air Force over San Pablo Bay, near Hamilton Air Base, Calif., Capt. Vincent Mazza, 32, of Naperville, Ill., is ejected from a jet plane flying at a speed of more than 550 miles per hour. Mazza was shot from the airplane in a seat activated by a 37-millimeter cartridge which tosses him clear of the plane's tail. He parachuted to safety

Russia Gains In Air Might, U. S. Warned

Moscow, July 18 (AP).—Observers here agreed today Russia "has made rapid strides in the last year toward becoming a great air power."

After watching the Soviet air force's annual display yesterday, one Western observer said:

"The important thing for the people at home to realize is that the U. S. S. R. is making a tremendous effort to become the predominant power in the air."

The experts admitted they could not see much of the new jets—"they simply went too fast," one said. They also pointed out the Russians probably have more advanced types not yet on display.

High-ranking officials stood with Stalin in the reviewing stand. The group did not include V. M. Molotov, former Foreign Minister. It was the second state function this month from which Molotov was absent. He was not listed among government leaders at the funeral of Bulgarian Premier Georgi Dimitrov, who died July 2 in Moscow.

Stalin's choice of aides to accompany him at public functions is considered abroad as a clue to possible changes in Soviet leadership, news of which rarely gets past the censors.

Latin Journalists Plan New York Meeting

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 18 (AP).—The fifth Inter-American Press Congress adjourned here last night after deciding to hold its next meeting in New York, probably in October, 1950. These officers for the Inter-American Press Society were elected:

President, Carlos Mantilla Ortega of Ecuador; secretary general, Guillermo Martinez Marquez of Cuba; assistant secretary general, Miguel Gonzalez Rodriguez of Cuba; corresponding secretary, Carlos Anibal Jaramillo of Ecuador; and treasurer, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez of Cuba.

Snyder Impressed By Italy's Finances

Rome, July 18 (AP).—United States Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder said today that he was "impressed" by Italy's success in maintaining financial stability since inflation was checked in the fall of 1947.

In a statement issued after his departure from Ankara, Turkey, Snyder said that his audience here with Pope Pius XII had given him "an opportunity to review with His Holiness matters of international importance."

U. N. Votes French Armament Census Plan

Lake Success, July 18 (AP).—A French plan for a world armament census was approved today by the working committee of the United Nations commission for conventional armaments. The vote was 8 to 3. Soviet refusal to submit figures apparently dooms the plan before it gets full U. N. approval, however.

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Poll Shows Most Germans See Denazification as a Failure

Frankfurt, Germany, July 18 (AP).—Most Germans in the American occupation zone think the denazification program has been a dismal failure.

An official public opinion poll showed today that an increasing number of Germans were disappointed in the Allied-inspired program to punish Nazis and remove them from influential positions.

The American military government said the poll showed that in the United States zone, 65 per cent of the Germans interviewed did not believe the plan was "carried out in the right way." The figure was 62 per cent for the American sector of Berlin and 59 per cent for the United States port enclave of Bremen.

A 1946 poll showed 57 per cent of the Germans "satisfied" with the denazification. By 1947 the total of those satisfied fell off to 32 per cent.

In 1949, military government officials admitted, only 19 per cent of the population is satisfied. Poll tabulations showed two thirds of those living under American jurisdiction still favor the idea of denazification but are highly critical of the way the job has been done.

Dancer Disrobes For 'Sun Bath' On Way to Court

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP).—Lola Titus, 25, a baby-faced blonde dancer, today threw the staid Hall of Justice into a turmoil by lying down in the nude in a corridor as she was being taken to court.

"I'm taking a sun bath," she told the startled jailer.

Miss Titus is accused of pumping a bullet into cafe owner Mark Hansen last week and was being brought from the skyscraper jail to court for arraignment.

The dancer was wearing a loose blue satin wrap-around dress when she started down the corridor. Suddenly there she was in the nude, the dress tossed aside. The jailer quickly grabbed the dress and draped it around her.

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NON-STOP, leaves 12:30 p.m.
Arrives Chicago 2:59 p.m.

The "CONSTITUTION"
NON-STOP, leaves 5:45 p.m.
Arrives Chicago 8:14 p.m.
(All times, Daylight Saving)

U. N. Report Urges Europe To Cut Prices

Lake Success, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—The United Nations, in a survey of world economic conditions, said tonight that western Europe must adjust its prices and vary its goods to meet the competition of the United States, especially in Latin-American markets, in order to effect recovery of her economy.

A 300-page report prepared by the U. N.'s Department of Economic Affairs said that the Organization for European Economic Cooperation anticipated exports from Europe to South America in 1952-53 to be valued at two billion dollars, with imports from the same area expected to amount to \$2,100,000,000.

"If this objective is to be realized," the report said, "western Europe will be compelled to improve the competitive position of its goods compared with those of the United States and to provide more capital goods and considerably less consumer goods, such as textiles."

"European countries have so far been able to achieve a remarkable expansion in their exports in spite of their high prices. This expansion was, however, primarily in markets which, for reasons of political or monetary affiliation, have been shielded from outside competition."

The first part of the report, which was made public July 4, said that world economy appeared to have reached a turning point in the latter part of 1948 and the first part of 1949 after three years of inflationary pressures.

It said inflationary pressures had generally subsided and that in some countries a slackening of economic activity and an increase in unemployment occurred.

It said international action was needed urgently to maintain full employment and promote economic development throughout the world.

Ben-Gurion Sees Best Solution In a Single U. N. Conciliator

Tel Aviv, Israel, July 18 (AP).—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion suggested today that the appointment of a single United Nations conciliator responsible to no nation might prove "the best solution to the Arab-Israeli deadlock."

Recent history has shown, he declared, that an individual rather than a commission representing various neutral states offered more effective opportunities for the Arabs and Israelis to concentrate on a single goal of peace. He recommended someone of the type of Acting Mediator Ralph J. Bunche—"one of the ablest men I ever met."

The Prime Minister emphasized he had no desire to criticize the present conciliation commission and he praised its three members—representatives of the United States, France and Turkey—for their accomplishments to date. He was concerned more, he said, with machinery whereby belligerents could achieve effective rapport.

For an hour today, in his office at Israel's Knesset, Ben-Gurion ranged broadly over problems of the Near East. He saw "very little hope" of obtaining peace treaties through the Lausanne negotiations, which recommenced today. At the same time he emphasized that Israel was in no desperate need for formal peace with the Arab states.

"Of course, we are willing to sign any time... but we can wait—a year, 5 years or 10 years, if necessary," he said.

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Chiang Troops Open Counteroffensive

The Man Who



—keeps it under his hat

Canton, July 18 (AP). — The Chinese Nationalist army reported today it had started a counter-attack against the Communists near Kian, 300 miles north of Canton, and was slowly pushing the Reds back toward that town.

The Nationalists also said they had halted a westward thrust by the Reds towards the coal mining town of Pingsiang, in the same area.

No troop strengths or other particulars were given in either case. This was, however, the first assertion of serious resistance to the Reds' southern drive since Shanghai fell at the end of May.

Meanwhile the Nationalist Executive Yuan in this provisional capital voted to create a southeast political and military headquarters headed by Gen. Chen Cheng. Now governor of Formosa, Chen is a former chief of staff and former commander in Manchuria, where for a time he stemmed the Red tide.

ARANA—From Page 1

Guatemala Army Chief Slain

during the last two years, centering around Arana and Lieut. Col. Jacobo Arbenz, Minister of National Defense and also a possible presidential candidate. The informant said the army split was accentuated during the last six months and that Arana's friends had warned him often against the possibility of his assassination.

The diplomatic corps met this afternoon at the Argentine Embassy to discuss the situation. Ministers of most of the nations represented here met at the embassy.

A truck driver told an Associated Press correspondent he witnessed the assassination of Arana.

He said six men with machine guns forced the army chief out of his station wagon and then cut down both Arana and a police official with a burst of fire.

Guatemala lies in the northern part of Central America and is bounded on the north and west by Mexico. It covers an area of some



45,452 square miles and has an estimated population of 3,706,205. Both the police station and the postoffice were closed.

Rumors of a crisis spread after Mariano Aravena, brother of President Juan Jose Aravena, was seen leaping from his car in front of the national palace and dashing inside with a machinegun in his hand.

Colonel Arana was the strong man of a revolutionary junta which ran the country after the resignation of Dictator Jorge Ubico in July, 1944, and the overthrow of Ubico's successor, Gen. Federico Ponce.

UNRRA Boats Scuttled in China...



GIFT FLEET'S FINISH—Fishing boats, some of them scuttled by their custodians at Point Island, Shanghai, to prevent their use by retreating Nationalist troops, were given by UNRRA to China to aid that country's recovery. Those which can be salvaged will be by the Communists now in control

U. S. Protests at Closing of USIS in China

STATE—From Page 1

pute. That action was held by American officials to be a deliberate part of Chinese Communist efforts to make foreigners "lose face."

Next week, the State Department will release an extensive "White Paper" on our policy toward China since World War II, which will provide an opportunity for broad public and congressional examination of China's affairs.

The publication is expected to include such long-suppressed documents as the report on China made by Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer after his 1947 mission there.

Japanese Accuses Tokyo Rose

San Francisco, July 18 (AP). — A young Japanese, wartime supervisor of Radio Tokyo, testified today that Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, as "Tokyo Rose," committed what the Government charges were eight open acts of treason against the United States.

The prosecution of the 33-year-old woman, born in Los Angeles, moved swiftly through testimony in the morning session.

The main witness was Kenkichi Oki, 36, born in Sacramento. He went to Japan in 1939, he said, because of his family's business, and in 1940 became a citizen of Japan.

The Government contends Mrs. d'Aquino, as an American citizen,

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Van A. Bittner, Murray Associate, Still Critically Ill

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP). — Charge of the CIO's Southern office, Bittner improved but suffered a Mercy Hospital officials said today Van A. Bittner, 64-year-old international vice president of the CIO United Steelworkers, was in "critical conditions."

Bittner, a colorful figure in the American labor movement, is a close associate of CIO President Philip Murray. He had been in

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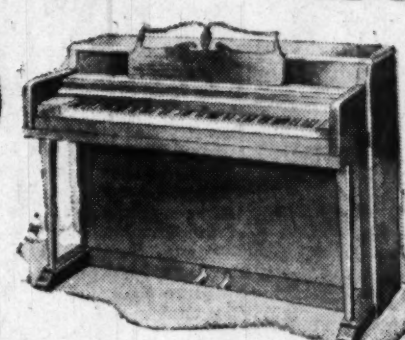
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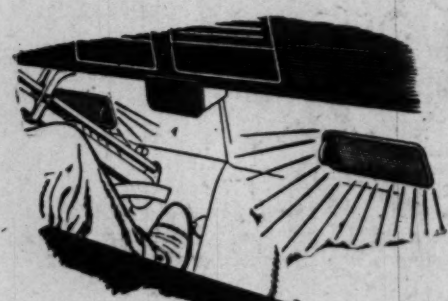
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Double top-handle modified box, lining of simulated leather. Black, brown, navy. **\$6**

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W&L—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor

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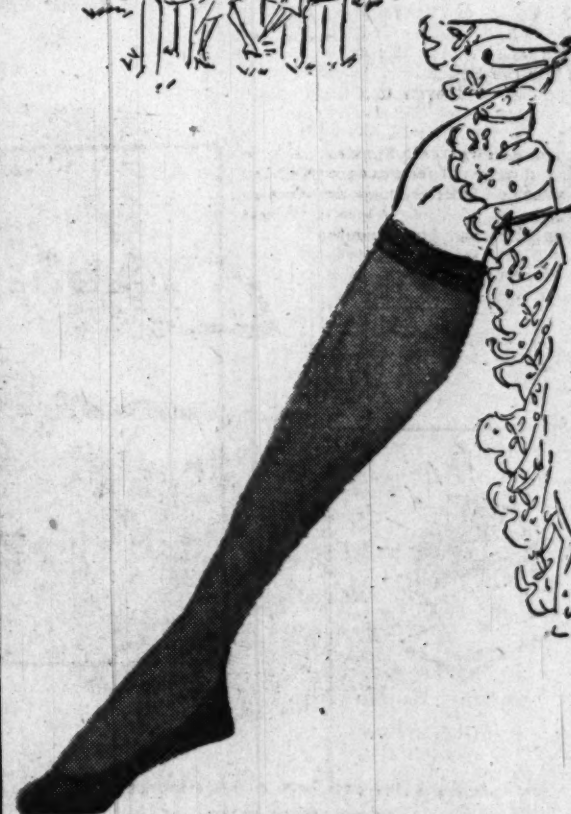
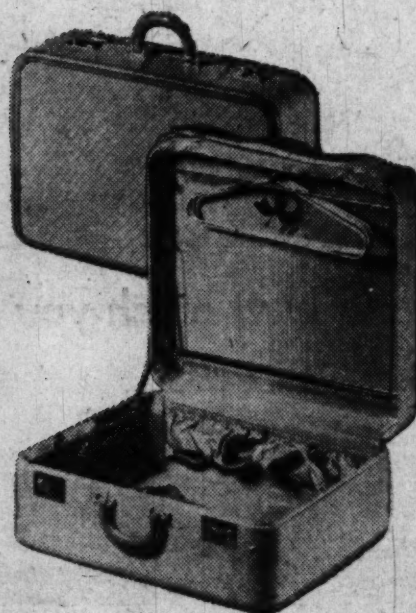
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W&L—Luggage, Seventh Floor



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W&L—Women's Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

Tuesday, July 19, 1949

Miller Disavows Petrillo's Support

By The Associated Press

Francis Pickens Miller declared yesterday that he "heartily disavows" efforts by anyone outside of Virginia to influence Virginians in their choice of a Democratic nominee for Governor in the August 2 primary.

And, in a fiery answer to charges brought by rival candidate John S. Battle, he specifically disavowed a letter written by James Petrillo, urging State members of Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians to support Miller.

Then he set about denouncing the efforts of Battle, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Representative Howard W. Smith and Battle supporters to connect him with "outside interests."

"Such an effort is diabolical and false," Miller declared in a statement issued from his Richmond headquarters.

"I seek the Democratic nomination for Governor as a Virginian, from Virginians, that I may serve Virginians. All the childish prattle to the contrary is but a frantic effort by a discredited political group to divert the attention of Virginia voters from the major issue of this campaign."

Miller said: "Mr. Battle must know there is no way on earth I can control the actions of Mr. Petrillo or any other individual outside or inside Virginia."

Answer to Telegram

The Petrillo letter was issued Sunday by Battle headquarters in answer to a telegram Miller had sent to Battle. The telegram asked Battle to produce "names and addresses" to substantiate his charges that Miller's candidacy was being backed by "outside interests."

Miller's view that the influence of labor leaders from outside the State is not an issue was echoed last night in Roanoke by one of his most ardent supporters, Delegate Robert Whitehead.

Byrd and Battle "are raising a great hue and cry about Virginia being overrun by the CIO and other labor leaders" only to distract voters from the record of the "Byrd machine," Whitehead said in a radio address.

Meanwhile, in a whirlwind speechmaking tour through Charlotte and Halifax Counties, Battle issued no new charges and continued himself to precise definitions of his campaign program.

At Charlotte Courthouse, Battle outlined his school proposals at a rally.

His plans for making State surplus funds available for school construction will relieve existing needs "quicker than any plan offered by any other candidate," Battle declared. He reiterated his desire to "give" 30 million dollars to the localities within the next two years if he is elected.

Slaps at Edwards

In a slap at rival candidate Horace Edwards, Battle said his plan is "far superior" to proposals for a sales tax to finance school construction. Edwards has proposed such a plan. Battle contends that no new taxes are necessary.

Edwards last night at Portsmouth likened his opponents to "strayed sheep."

He urged them to "come back to the real issue of this campaign and tell the people of Virginia how they are going to finance a school building program if present revenues prove inadequate for the job."

"For an entire week now," Edwards said in a speech prepared for a rally at Portsmouth, "my opponents for the Democratic nomination have strayed far from that issue. Sheeplike, one has followed the other. And they've gotten pretty far afield, too. The trail has led into the Republican camp, to Washington, and even to Chicago and the seats of the mighty in labor."

In Newport News, State Senator L. U. Noland came out for Edwards with an attack on Battle's economic platform.

The "quickest and best way to raise funds" for Virginia's needs is through the retail sales tax such as Edwards proposes, Noland declared.

"I am chairman of the Senate Committee to Examine the Comptroller's Records," Noland said, "and I know there isn't any surplus

money lying around—and I repeat again, Mr. Battle also knows this."

Noland spoke at the opening of Newport News headquarters for Edwards. At the same event, the president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock co., Homer Ferguson, also came out for Edwards.

(Remmie L. Arnold, the fourth Democratic candidate, did not campaign yesterday. He is attending the Shriners' convention in Chicago.)

Dr. Glass, Mrs. Miller Will Visit Alexandria

Dr. Meta Glass, state chairman of the Women's Miller-for-Governor Committee in Virginia, and Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, wife of the candidate, will visit Alexandria Saturday.

Francis Pickens Miller is one of four candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor in the primary August 2.

Dr. Glass and Mrs. Miller will visit several nearby communities during the day and from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday will share honors at a reception at Gadsby's Tavern at which women workers and voters will be present.

Saturday night, Dr. Glass will make a radio address in which she

VA Aide Quits Job for Ministry

Associated Press Photo
JACK H. STIPE,

39-year-old veteran of World War II, is resigning his job as chief of the social service division of the Veterans Administration to prepare for the Episcopal ministry. Stipe said he will enter the General Theological Seminary in New York City

will discuss the issues in the campaign of interest and importance to women. Time and place of the broadcast are to be announced later.

House Vote Pushed on Senate's Aid-to-Education Bill

Representative Hugo L. Sims (D., S. C.) yesterday sought to force a House vote on the Senate-approved bill for Federal aid to education.

He introduced a petition, requiring 218 signatures, to "discharge" the House Education and Labor Committee from further consideration of the controversial subject.

Sims is a member of a subcommittee which has approved a substitute by Representative Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.) that would ban Federal grants to Catholic and other private schools.

The Senate version, favored by Catholic leaders, would permit limited use of the funds for private schools in States with laws permitting such use of school money.

Sims said "Federal aid to education is dead for this session of Congress" unless the Senate bill is forced to the floor for a vote.

"I am convinced of the need for Federal aid," he said. "I am also convinced that a Federal aid to education bill is doomed if it attempts to meet head-on the question whether public funds should

C. C. Garner Made Chief Inspector Of Postoffice

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson yesterday appointed Clifton C. Garner chief postoffice inspector in the Post Office Department.

Garner, 48, and a postal service employee since 1920, succeeds James J. Doran, who has been chief inspector since 1945.

Donaldson appointed Doran director of budget and administrative planning.

The chief postoffice inspector conducts all audits in the service and also directs all investigations into criminal violations of the postal laws.

be appropriated to sectarian schools." The Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State meantime accused Representative John E. Fogarty (D., R. I.) of "stooping to the tactics of a political mountebank" in criticizing the Barden bill.

Fogarty denounced the Barden bill Sunday, saying it is just as discriminatory as "Jim Crow streetcars" and "gentile only beaches." He urged adoption of his own bill which is more in line with the Senate version.

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of the POAU, said Fogarty's "smokescreen" charge was "a palpable attempt to abrogate the First Amendment of the Constitution," which stipulates that Congress shall make no laws affecting an establishment of religion.

He said the only significant difference between the Barden and Fogarty bills was the use of public funds for nonpublic schools.

"Representative Fogarty would take the money of non-Catholic Americans and turn it over to Catholic schools for the propagation of Catholic doctrines," he said. "Representative Barden would not."

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

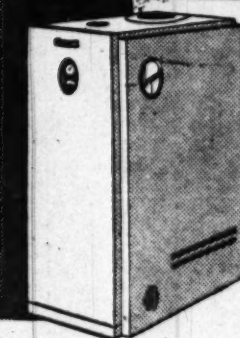
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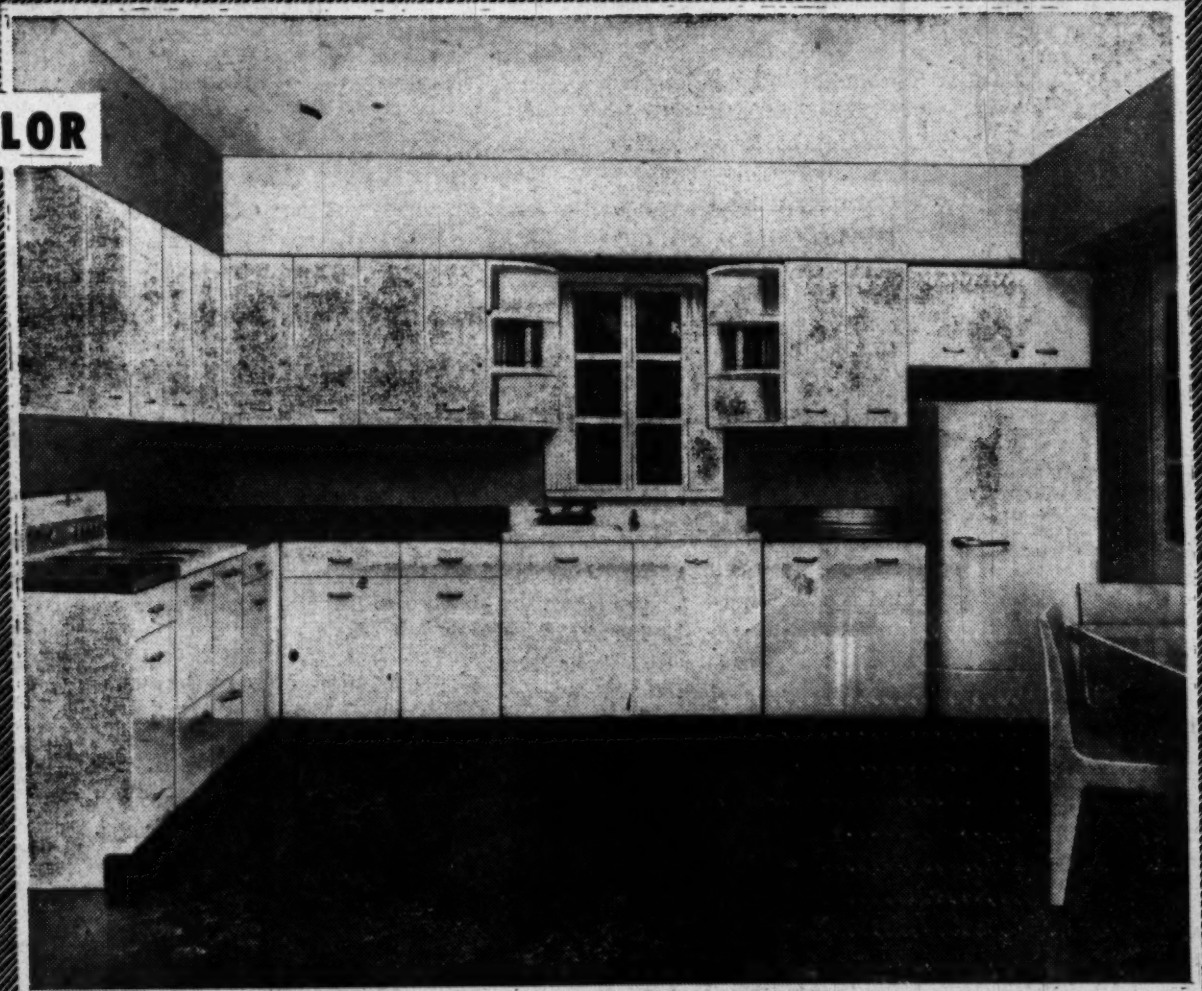
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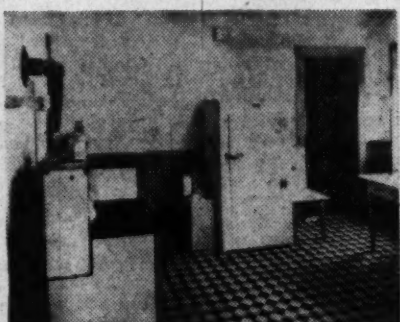
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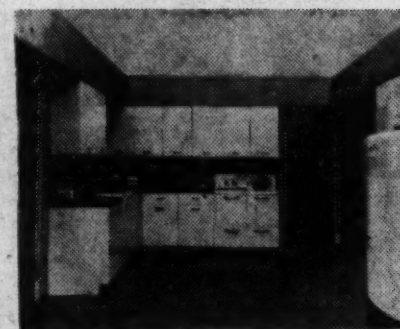


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Tuesday, July 19, 1949

Planes And Music

The pianissimo passages of a delicate aria are not usually scored for airplane, and the enjoyment of concert patrons at the Watergate these days is not noticeably increased by the sputtering of planes about to land. In fact, the flap-down roar of planes hibernating on the beam for the National Airport often is so loud that it all but obliterates the National Symphony. The audience is left to wonder whether it bought tickets to listen to music or the perfection of the internal combustion engine.

Seemingly everyone complains about airplane noise, and protests about low-flying planes over residential areas are a principal factor in the current irritations. To avoid angering the citizenry of Arlington and parts of Washington, instructions have been issued for planes to approach the National Airport—and Bolling and Anacostia Fields—straight down the Potomac. These instructions are disseminated over the country, and it is difficult to change them.

This fact should not, however, preclude a commonsense compromise. Why is it not possible for symphony officials to get together with airport authorities, civil and military, to work out a temporary solution whereby incoming planes would be requested by radio to fly down the Virginia side of the river during concerts? The Watergate concerts are one of the most delightful and redeeming features of Washington's summer season. Surely there ought to be a reasonable way to prevent them from being marred by the airborne racket—a racket that is about as welcome as a bass drum in an obnoxious solo.

Judgeships Bill

Passage of the bill to create urgently needed Federal judgeships in the District of Columbia and elsewhere has been jeopardized, as we feared it might be, by Senator McCarran's efforts to prevent the appointment of Government lawyers to the new judgeships created here. The House conferees refused to accept the Senator's original restrictive amendment because of its doubtful constitutionality. The case they presented was so strong that Mr. McCarran retreated from his attempt to modify the President's appointive powers under the Constitution. Now, however, he is trying to inject into the bill a new provision to the effect that no judge who, during the past 10 years has been employed by an executive agency, shall sit in a case involving such agency.

Obviously this type of amendment has no place in a bill that is otherwise concerned only with the creation of new judgeships. If Congress is to lay down a rule as to the disqualification of judges to sit in certain cases, it should act only after a careful study of present abuses and the probable effect of the proposed changes. Mr. McCarran's bill deals with only a minor segment of the subject. There is no more reason to require judges formerly employed by an executive agency to disqualify themselves in all cases involving that agency than there is to disqualify judges formerly representing private clients from sitting in cases involving those clients.

At present the question of disqualification is left to the individual judge, and the great majority of judges voluntarily decline to sit in all cases in which their impartiality seems open to question. We doubt that Congress can devise a more satisfactory system. But in any event if it is to legislate in this field, it should do so on a comprehensive basis. It is inexcusably shortsighted to imperil passage of the judgeships bill by trying to attach to it undigested restrictions that have no relation to the demonstrated need for additional judges.

Red And Black

The papal decree of excommunication against all Communists and fellow travelers seems already to have produced a crisis among the left-wing Socialists of Italy. Their titular leader, Pietro Nenni, has stated that he does not consider that he and his followers are included in the terms of the decree, but other leaders at Bologna have interpreted it otherwise and have welcomed the open breach with the church.

That the condemnation was intended to include all who collaborate with Communists by participation in popular fronts or action committees or in the type of alliance known here as "front organizations" admits

of very little doubt. Vatican officials have apparently placed this construction on the decree in their conversations with correspondents. However, there are numerous other cases which are by no means clear. For example, those of Catholics who are members of trade unions under Communist control, such as the General Confederation of Labor in France. Apparently much depends upon the intent of the words "knowingly and willingly" as applied to those who "show favor" to the Communist Party.

It is not likely that the Vatican's struggle against communism will lead it to give either open or tacit approval to any other particular political party, but it may well have the effect of impelling numberless individual Catholics further toward the right. This has already happened in France, where the Popular Republican Movement has lost a great deal of its strength to General de Gaulle.

It is worth observing that the theoretical and ideological opposition to communism applies also in some degree to right-wing socialism, or social democracy. The whole theoretic basis of socialism has been many times condemned in papal pronouncements, including the famous labor encyclicals of Leo XII and Pius XI. The same thing may also be said concerning certain forms of European liberalism. Despite all this, since the war there has been a steady collaboration between Christian Democrats and Socialists of the Kautskian, or Second International, persuasion. Indeed, the economic views and practices of many European Catholic politicians seem in many respects scarcely distinguishable from those of the moderate Socialists.

Sharing The Atom

The consensus is that the secret atomic conference last week concerned the sharing of atomic information with Britain and Canada—nations which used to be referred to, along with the United States, as members of the atomic concert. Is the concert disintegrating or is it to be refashioned on a new basis? Specifically the question is whether the development of atomic weapons is to proceed individually among the nations of the western community, or whether such development is to be a responsibility of the United States governed by the guaranty of the Atlantic Pact. If the latter view is to prevail, as it should, then the United States must reconsider its lone-wolf role on atomic information for both military and peacetime use.

This reconsideration is necessary for two reasons. In the first place, the Baruch Plan, under which the United States offered to give up its atomic "monopoly" as international guarantees were established, is hopelessly somnolent. In other words, there is no present prospect for international control of atomic weapons. Accordingly, the frame of reference for this country's atomic planning must now be the Atlantic Pact. Secondly, the United States "monopoly" on atomic weapons is evaporating, for the British have now reached the stage of atomic development where they must decide whether to go ahead with their own atomic bomb project.

It is not unnatural that Britain and Canada should be seeking more atomic information now. Although these nations worked in partnership with the United States in development of the atomic bomb and scientists share all the basic theory, since 1945 Britain and Canada have been frozen out. The United States has kept military information to itself, and atom projects have gone on unilaterally in the three countries. There has, to be sure, been a limited exchange of scientific information in areas defined by the combined policy committee, and Canada furnishes certain materials to this country from her own atomic pile. But the data exchanged have had only a remote bearing on military or industrial use of atomic energy.

The problem thus has a dual ramification, involving a guaranty both of military security and of information for the development of atomic power and other peaceful uses. As to the first, the guaranty is in the Atlantic Pact—a guaranty that the "collective power of the Atlantic community, including American atomic bombs, will be brought to bear against an aggressor. It should be to the interest of all countries concerned to keep weapons development in the United States, and in this respect the Atlantic Pact serves as a *quid pro quo*. The great expenditure involved in weapons development which the United States already has undertaken, plus the relative insularity of this country, make the decision to concentrate the manufacture of atomic weapons here obvious. In return for such a subordination of individual national plans, however, the United States has a moral obligation to make available the fullest information on nonmilitary applications of atomic energy derived from its experience.

The alternative to sharing such information is to alienate this country's closest friends and possibly to persuade Britain to lean on France, whose atomic energy program, incidentally, is presided over by a professed Communist. This is not all. Inasmuch as British interests have some control over uranium in the Belgian Congo, whence this country draws much of its supply, such an eventuality could jeopardize our own atomic position. While the decision to share information is fundamentally one of executive policy, possibly additional legislation will be necessary to expand provisions of the McMahon Act. In any event,

a substitute for the Baruch Plan must be evolved boldly and imaginatively, not in the false assurance of a dwindling monopoly, but in the sure knowledge that our own future is bound up cooperatively with the Atlantic community.

Diplomatic Spies

The disclosure that a number of foreign officials who have been granted admission to the United States had previous records as intelligence agents or as Communist organizational workers should not cause even a ripple of surprise. Long before communism became a factor in international affairs, a diplomat used to be defined as a person who was sent to spy on another country. It can be taken for granted that anyone sent abroad by a government behind the iron curtain is at the very least a devoted Communist; and the chances are that such emissaries will engage in as much intelligence work as they can get away with. Thus all of them are, in some degree, security risks. The remedy lies, however, not as Senator McCarran seems to suppose, in keeping them out of this country but in keeping their conduct, while they are here, within proper bounds.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Peurif is indisputably right in asserting that a security phase of admitting these foreign representatives is outweighed by other considerations. It is standard practice among governments to admit one another's official representatives without question save in exceptional cases involving top-level diplomats who for some special reason may be deemed *persona non grata*. The United States can scarcely insist that Communist countries choose anti-Communists to fill their diplomatic posts over here without inviting a reciprocal demand that all our emissaries be antirepublican.

The most astonishing aspect of this whole senseless furor is that the Central Intelligence Agency should have lent any color of support to Senator McCarran's scare story. In the first place CIA has nothing to do with domestic counterespionage; that is the FBI's job. In the second place, if CIA does not have intelligence agents of its own behind the iron curtain or in China, including some whose work is fostered by diplomatic status, we should like to know what it is doing with its funds and facilities. We hope, in any case, that all American officials abroad are persons with records of devotion to democracy—and that they are keeping their eyes and ears open. Senator McCarran appears to have blown up another empty paper bag.

Influence In The Army

Army Secretary Gray has done the proper thing in suspending Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman and Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt pending a full investigation of their reported connection with James V. Hunt and the "5 per cent" racket. The suspension itself involves no judgment as to whether these two high officers are guilty of improper conduct. However, the fact that the chiefs of two important Army components, the Quartermaster Corps and the Chemical Corps, were mentioned in connection with the probe of the "5 per centers" fully warrants their removal from posts involving discretion over contracts.

Nor can Secretary Gray's action be regarded as a smear. The diplomatically worded disclosure that General Feldman was suspected of giving unauthorized information to contract representatives and General Waitt of giving out unauthorized personnel data came only after a Senate committee investigation of Mr. Hunt had brought this information to light and the Army inspector general had undertaken a separate investigation. The manner in which the affair has been handled shows a commendable effort to avoid a cover-up. We hope that prosecution will be instituted just as vigorously if the facts warrant it. The sale of influence in the armed forces is a shocking business, and the investigations, both in and out of the Army, should be thorough, no matter whom they may involve.

First Locust

"Katydids," they are commonly called, and in the old days their appearance was regarded as a sign that autumn was only six weeks away. Webster defines them as "orthopterous insects of the family Locustidae" and adds that "the males have stridulating organs at the bases of the front wings, with which, during the summer and fall, they make a peculiar loud shrill sound resembling the combination of katydid-katydid." Already the katydids are singing from the treetops in Washington, as if to signal that midsummer is already upon us. Not that the advice is necessary; the return of Washington's ill-famed humidity is ample to call attention to the time of year. But the katydids do serve as insect indicators of the natural processes that go on unnoticed, respecting no law but their own—the ripening, waist-high corn, the advent of watermelons and cantaloupes and peaches, the fullness of heat-parched fields and hillside, which still manage to stay lush and green. Regardless of the cold war and the deliberations of Congress, the katydids continue to arrive on schedule as symbols of the happy fact that nobody regulates the seasons.

A FLAG, A FLOWER

We decorate where headstones mark the years,
And ere the night we sprinkle with our tears
The flower
We laid beneath a waving flag, and when canon
Times the sunset hour
We leave the white stones standing row on row,
And wonder why the creator willed it so.
BOBBE HAAG



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Intimidating Judges

BACK OF the quarrel over whether Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman should be investigated by the committee of Congress was much more than met the public eye. It was, in fact, a kind of lightning flash revealing the existence of what amounts to a hidden feud between the legislative branch of Government—or a part of it—and the judicial branch.

That feud, if it continues, can have serious consequences for the American judicial system. The very fact of a demand from presumably responsible members of Congress for an investigation of the conduct of a Federal judge in a case still unresolved is in itself a shocking development.

The Alger Hiss case must come to trial again in October because a jury in Judge Kaufman's court in New York could not agree. Obviously, an investigation of Judge Kaufman on the charge he had been partial to Hiss and the reopening of the Hiss case by the House Un-American Activities Committee would not help to create an atmosphere in which a fair trial could be held.

If it would come close to intimidation of the judiciary. This is the view of those in high judicial position who have been careful not to become involved in the Hiss matter. They see it as a threat to an independent judiciary, and, therefore, as a threat to the foundation of law and order in the United States.

THE DEMAND for an investigation of Kaufman was made publicly by Representative Harold H. Velde of Illinois and Representative Richard M. Nixon of California, both members of the Un-American Activities Committee. Velde went so far as to cite on the floor of the House specific rulings which he said showed Judge Kaufman's bias.

One reason for the buzzing of anger in the cloakrooms was a ruling handed down by the Supreme Court just before the court recessed for the summer. That ruling was taken by many members of the House—Democrats and Southern Democrats—as a direct infringement of the powers of the House.

In the majority opinion Justice Frank Murphy held that Harold R. Christoffel could not be found guilty of perjury, when he denied he was a member of the Communist Party, because the House committee hearing him testified did not have a quorum present at the time of his testimony. Murphy was joined in this opinion by Justices Douglas, Frankfurter, Black and Rutledge.

Justice Robert H. Jackson wrote a sharp dissent in which he was joined by Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed and Burton. He accused the majority of "denying to the records of Congress and its committees the credit to which they are entitled, quite contrary to all recognized parliamentary rules, our previous decisions and the Constitution itself."

JACKSON pointed out that in a previous case—that of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers, convicted of perjury before a Senate committee—the court had refused to take any notice of the quorum question even though it had been specifically raised. He also suggested that under the majority ruling much of the legislation of Congress itself might be invalidated since laws are often adopted in the House without a roll-call vote and without a quorum being present. Citing the clause of the Constitution that says, "each House may determine the rules of its proceedings..." Jackson wrote:

"This court accordingly can neither determine the rules for either House of Congress nor require those rules to be observed with any degree of exactness other than that chosen by the respective Houses."

Anger at the majority opinion in the Christoffel case was at such a pitch that some House members are said to have talked about the need to crack down on the "New Deal courts." This indignation was fanned by the fact that Justices Reed and Frankfurter appeared as character witnesses for Hiss. While they were both subpoenaed to appear, their critics say that they could have refused to accept the subpoenas on the ground that the case might eventually come before them on appeal.

The position of Justice Jackson is peculiarly ironic. He has not once but several times rebuked the majority for what he believed to be trespass on the legislative branch of Government. At the same time he is the justice in charge of the Second Judicial Circuit, which includes New York, and he would naturally be gravely concerned over what would appear to be an effort to intimidate all judges and especially the judges in his circuit.

Food Security

Amidst the current ashwary about who eats where, General Orders No. 9, dated 1 July 49, Headquarters, Military District of Washington, describing security regulations for NME buildings, groups under "unusual disturbances" the following:

"Fire
Serious Accident
Civil Disorder
Food Poisoning"
Gad! The crisis has been reached!
W. JAMES BASTIAN.
Washington.
P. S.—I'm no fool—I carry my own lunch these days.

Letters To The Editor

Atom Conference

The lead story in the July 15 early edition of *The Washington Post* was a travesty of reportorial and editorial responsibility. In boxcar headlines calculated to scream to possible purchasers from every newsstand it proclaimed that "Grim-Faced Leaders Hold Secret Atom Conference." That was flatly contradicted by the second paragraph of the news article:

"The subject of the speedily summoned conference was so secret no participant would discuss it."

The basis for the headline followed:
"It was clear from the make-up of the gathering, however, that this Nation's atomic weapons, its international diplomacy and its military strategy were involved."

There was nothing else in the article to back up these brazen assertions. By what right of editorial presumption, arrogance, and would-be omniscience did you convert a reporter's hasty inference into an assumed truth?

This would have been an irresponsible journalistic act in any paper, and concerning any item of news. That you deliberately went out of your way, on the basis of mere assumptions, to scarehead a matter which has been and is the subject of delicate international diplomacy, was a gross violation of the responsibility of the press and an insult to the intelligence of your readers.

It was made plain at least 10 different times in the article that the participants in the conference could not talk about its subject, and it was stated at least three times by responsible spokesmen that any statement made about the conference would have to come from the President. The implication of all the comments on this "notorious refrain" was that the "equally silent" participants in the conference, referred to in the final paragraph as "social guests" of the President, owed a higher allegiance to the reporters, "who had been waiting for 2 hours and 33 minutes in the warm rain," than they did to the President of the United States and the welfare of this country. JOHN F. LATIMER, Washington.

National Forests

The controversy that is now going on about the attempt to preserve the Superior National Forest as a primitive area should interest everyone who would save the "Canoe Country" for future generations. Because this area between the United States and Canada is unique and priceless, it was thought that viewing this great area via canoes would be the least destructive way of allowing people to see and enjoy it.

This area is now being invaded by private planes which makes it possible for people to raid the fish and wildlife resources without much limit or control.

Many people would like to know how hard the United States Forest Service is trying to preserve and perpetuate the national forests. It must be admitted that the Forest Service has done a good job in extending national forests in many needed areas. On the dark side is the fact that despite continuous opposition of those who have spent years of study in the national forests of the West they have been allowed to become overgrazed and eroded.

The people have been led to believe that without allowing grazing privileges in the national forests of the West that the economy of the Western States would be adversely affected. A study of this matter has shown

Communications must be

addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

the writer that the opposite is true.

If grazing were prohibited in the national forests the ten million or so sheep and cattle would be put back on the farm where they belong and stock would be raised on an equitable basis.

With the restoration of the watersheds of the Western ranges back to game and fish, the economy of the West would be greatly improved. The increase of the water supply, game, fish and tourists would more than compensate for any loss resulting from removing cattle and sheep, which are owned by few people at best.

The same conditions apply to the Superior National Forest where a few resort owners are cashing in on what belongs to all the people. JOHN E. BERRY, Minneapolis, Minn.

FBI Methods

Let me say I wasn't satisfied by Mr. Wiggins' June 26 article on the FBI. It's true he was mainly concerned with the legal problem of accessibility to the files, but it seemed to me he could have said more about the legal status of FBI methods than that "over the years the bureau built up its own (sic) policies, traditions and precedents." How about inviting some recognized authority on American law to give *The Post's* readers an evaluation of the bureau's current techniques?

BRONSON PRICE, Washington.

Public Power And The Constitution

In his column of July 15, Marquis Childs expressed a decided "peeve" because the Senate has eliminated certain features of the Interior Department appropriation bill which provided for the construction of power lines from Federal built dams. In his "peeve," Mr. Childs carefully passed over the constitutional factors involved. The Government of the United States is one of strictly limited powers, such powers being limited to those surrendered by the several sovereign States in the Constitution. Any and all powers not so granted were reserved to the people.

Attempts have been made to qualify adventures into state socialism on what is termed the "general welfare" clause of the Preamble to the Constitution. So far as legality is concerned, the Preamble is not an active part of the Constitution. The building of power dams by the Federal Government hangs on a very slender thread.

In the case of *Gibson vs. Ogden*, Chief Justice John Marshall of the U. S. Supreme Court held that the regulation of commerce as set forth in Article I, Sec. 8 (3) included navigation on waters other than tidewater. The building of dams by the Federal Government must necessarily be tied in with a constitutional function to be legal. During the past 16 years, the building of dams for the production of power to compete (and destroy) private power industries, has been camouflaged in an effort to cloak a socialistic venture with legal respectability.

Falsification and chicanery have been resorted to to cloak the real objectives. It was on these factors the Tennessee Valley Authority came into existence and operations have cost

Purge's Toll

In the case of the Alger Hiss trial and its results, I deem it time to get my few words in before laws are passed in this country to limit our speech to conform with the opinions of a few headline-happy legislators. It seems that a general "purge" is going on to "clean" our judicial as well as legislative and administrative branches of Government. Everyone is being accused of being "anti-American!" Do not our esteemed elder statesmen have any faith left in the people whom they are supposed to represent?

They bring to mind ill informed parents who accuse their only 18-year-old daughter of "living fast." They persist in this error until the young lady says, "What's the use?" Then she proceeds to "live fast." Just keep it up, gentlemen, and sooner or later the best men of the country will swing to the hammer and sickle out of sheer bitterness. LEON H. CAGAN, Los Angeles.

Veterans' Preference

As a career employee of many years' service but yet too young to retire, I was pleased to see that the Langer-Klein bill had the approval of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

(This bill exempts employees of 15 years' service from provisions of veterans' preference during layoffs.)

Today certain veterans, because of the way and extent in which they were permitted to contribute their services in the late war effort, are insisting on special privilege at the expense of a particular class—the civilian career employee—who is, under present existing law, threatened with extinction.

It is the duty of Congress to protect employees with long and faithful service against attempts to violate their rights.

A. B. KERN, Washington.

taxpayers a billion dollars

with the end not in sight. The main objective was to destroy the private power industry in the Tennessee Valley, by destructive competition subsidized by Federal funds.

The report of the conference committee which resulted in the adoption of the Norris amendment in lieu of the restricted House bill (HR 5018), was a deliberate fraud on the public.

The slender thread on which the bill was enacted into law from a constitutional standpoint, was that the project would be utilized for the production of fertilizer for the farmer. The conferees were aware that the conference report camouflaged the only constitutional phase, and these men knew that the production of fertilizer was not to be carried out, but neither the House nor Senate was advised of the fact.

The chairman of the House committee would not sponsor the conference report for he knew it was a fraud. The other House conferees, Frank James of Michigan, refused to sign the conference report for he knew it was a deliberate fraud. So the Tennessee Valley Authority came into existence under a mantle of fraud and falsification—and is now a pattern for all socialistic ventures of the same nature. The chairman of the House committee (the late John J. McSwain) acknowledged that if the House had been advised of what was known by the conferees, the bill would have been killed by an overwhelming majority.

While, in some cases, Federal financed power projects may be hung on a slim constitutional thread, there is no similar thread for the construction of power lines—the constitutional power stopping at the river and the dam. JAMES E. CASSIDY, Washington.

By Walter Lippmann

Not Very Light Summer Reading

SINCE nothing spectacular has happened, it may look as if the British crisis were one of those things that can be left to the Finance Ministers and their experts to worry about and work out.

They will have to make their proposals by September. The issues they will have to meet are as yet unveiled. They are wrapped up in Lippmann the jargon of technical finance which, because it is uninteresting and generally unintelligible, excites no strong feelings. But the issues themselves are not soluble by the financial experts alone. For the choices that confront the experts, the decisions that the governments must take, are passionate and dangerous. They are certain to touch deeply the popular standard of life in most of western Europe. And they could, indeed they may, touch the way of life in the Western community of free nations.

THERE is a question which, in my view at least, we must always have in mind. It is how much shock and strain the political order and the international system of the Atlantic Community is now able to withstand. There is ahead of us the shock and strain of a great crisis in the internal and external relations of Britain and of western Germany, which will have far-reaching consequences everywhere. We can, it seems to me, have reasonable confidence that the crisis will not provoke an international war. The American guarantee against military aggression, which is recorded in the Atlantic Pact, may be counted on as an effective deterrent against war in Europe. We may also be reasonably confident that if military intervention by the people of western Europe will not turn to the Communists to lead them out of the economic crisis.

But, on the other hand, the coming ordeal of the West is one with which democratic institutions are not well suited to deal. Rarely, if ever, has a democratic government met successfully the issues which the bigger European industrial nations are now facing. Nor is the ordeal one which causes free nations to unite and to cooperate against their troubles. It tends rather to a policy of each for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

So if we believe, as I think we may, that Soviet imperialism and revolutionary communism are held in check, there will still be in grave jeopardy democratic institutions in important parts of the Western world and the international solidarity of the whole Western community.

THE HEART of the crisis is in the demonstration that even with the Marshall Plan and with our contributions to west-

ern Germany, the Western countries cannot avoid a serious reduction in their standards of life. The persistent and growing "dollar deficit" records the ugly fact that western Europe is living beyond its income. The American subsidy is, as Sir Stafford Cripps has disclosed, no longer sufficient to make up the difference between what Britain is spending and what she is earning, between what she is consuming and what she is producing. But Britain is not alone. No other large western European country is anywhere near being able to support its present standard of life by what it earns.

Therefore, the basic choice is a bigger American subsidy continued for a longer time, or a reduction in the standard of life in western Europe. It is here that we must calculate the risks. For while we cannot prevent a reduction, we probably can cushion the shock and the strain of the unavoidable reduction. If we can, we shall have a high interest to do that.

FOR IT WILL soon become evident that to reduce the standard of life of a nation is not like cutting down the expenditures of an individual. The critical difference is that when a nation has to cut down, a struggle is precipitated among groups, interests, and classes as to how the sacrifice shall be distributed, how the reduced income shall be shared.

This struggle is a terrible test of free institutions. And while we may have confidence and faith that the British and the Scandinavians with their long experience of freedom can meet the test, who could dare to hope that the Germans, to take the hardest case, can and will meet it?

After the First World War it was this struggle for the distribution of sacrifices which produced in western Europe not communism but fascism and various sorts of authoritarianism.

SPEAKING of the British crisis, Sir Stafford Cripps told Parliament that "the government and the nation are pledged to a policy of maintaining full employment and protecting our present standard of living." Almost certainly that pledge cannot be made good in the crisis which Britain now faces. Nevertheless, the British trade unions are not likely to give up without an attempt to make good the pledge. The hard facts are very hard, and it is not much time left to prepare our minds—and then our policies—and then our measures. For the crisis may determine whether in the Atlantic community recovery and reconstruction are to be combined with freedom and unity.

The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following White House appointments:

9:45 a. m.—VA Administrator Carl Gray.

10—Vice President Barkley, and Representative McCormack.

11—Budget Director Pace.

11:45—APL President William Green and others.

12:45 p. m.—Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut.

12:30—Secretary of State Acheson.

1—Lunch.

Los Angeles Editor Gets Catholic Publicity Post

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP)—The Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, editor of the Los Angeles Catholic Tidings, today was named director of the newly reorganized department of public information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. His headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"What a home site!... what seclusion!... no one to smirk at you while you're newweds..."

INQUIRY—From Page 1

Vaughan Tied 5-Pct. Traffic To Wait Case Leads Trained

chief of the Chemical Corps "improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service who was not entitled to receive such data." The "individual" mentioned is reportedly not entitled to receive such data. The "individual" mentioned is reportedly Hunt, not Vaughan.

Information, however, in the hands of the investigators is that the personnel data in question had to do with Wait's possible successor as chief of the Chemical Corps.

Furthermore, that the questionable information was given to Hunt in his office here by Wait.

The personnel data is said to be a series of memoranda on the qualifications of a half dozen Chemical Corps officers who were being considered as a successor to Wait. Despite the fact that Wait had sat on the promotion board and had officially recommended a subordinate to succeed him, his memoranda to Hunt reportedly disparaged and belittled the qualifications and training of his possible successor.

Promotion List Delayed

Hunt, in turn, is reported to have sent Wait's comments to General Vaughan.

What was Vaughan made of the information, if any, could not be learned. It is recalled, however, that the White House sat on the Army promotion list for weeks. Members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee were inquiring into the reasons for the delay when the President sent the promotion list to the Senate for confirmation.

The investigators, meantime, are looking into reports that Wait supplied Hunt with other information which he could use in his business.

Also, evidence dug up by the investigators indicates that Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, the Army Quartermaster General, gave Hunt valuable inside information which the "5 per center" could use in lining up clients.

No Evidence of Aerial Craft

In suspending the quartermaster general, Secretary Gray merely announced that:

"General Feldman furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

The information in question is reported to have been an Army procurement schedule for months in advance.

With that closely held document it would have been possible for Hunt to tell the amount of food, clothing, and supplies the Army would buy over the next six or more months. Hunt could have used it to line up and to represent business firms seeking Army contracts—for a fee, of course.

There is no evidence of graft in any of the evidence dug up by the investigators.

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House Passes Housing Bill For Military

The House voted yesterday to give Federal assistance to home construction for members of the Armed Services.

It approved and sent to the Senate a bill extending FHA mortgage financing to private construction of low rental housing at camps and military installations. Because special risks are involved, the FHA has been prohibited from financing housing at military posts.

Treasury Loans Asked

During the day, President Truman asked Congress for a \$33,650,000 appropriation for a start on the Government's long-range, general housing program and to finance a housing census.

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, he also asked authority for the Treasury to make 25 million dollars in loans to get the farm housing program under way.

He asked 10 million dollars as a loan to FHA to set up a military housing insurance fund.

Here are some particulars of the military housing bill:

Aggregate FHA mortgage obligations are limited to half a billion dollars, but may be increased to a full billion with the approval of the president.

Mortgages Limited

Mortgage limitation of five million dollars are established on any one project, and \$8,100 on each family unit, under the 90 per cent FHA mortgage guarantee.

Private contractors would be given long-term leases on military sites. The military establishment would also provide utility services on a long-term lease.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.), of the Banking Committee told the House the military housing program involves 219 deficiency areas in 41 districts.

By allowing private enterprise to develop the projects, he said, the Government is taking the only course available for meeting military housing needs "except by direct appropriation."

PAY—From Page 1

Military Pay Bill Reported

result of the performance of active duty." Under the House wording, the disability had to be the proximate result of the "direct" performance of duty. Furthermore, it will take "intentional misconduct," not merely "misconduct" on the part of the disabled man to make him ineligible for retirement under the Senate version.

Veterans' Ideas Rejected

4. Some retired warrant officers would be eligible for higher pay, by a change providing for assigning them to four instead of two grades.

5. The President is barred from extending hazard pay to the infantry or other groups in time of war but can cut out such pay for flying.

The committee turned down a number of other amendments proposed by veterans groups. One would have boosted the pay rates of officers with long service who still are in the lower ranks.

traced. This led to other agencies. It's not just confined to the War Department."

He said he was "pleased with the quiet way" Rogers was conducting the investigation, and "with the way the War Department and the inspector general have cooperated."

He said this did not mean he would not decide to call Vaughan after the investigation is complete. He said "anyone who has anything to contribute, will be given an opportunity to appear."

Shafer said he had no evidence against Vaughan beyond the general's recent statement that he knew of "at least 300" 5 per center, but declared: "Vaughan brags that he knows the inside situation. There's as much reason to suspend him as other generals."

He said he did not consider the quote attributed to Vaughan as particularly significant.

The North Carolina Democrat said the committee will open public hearings on the 5 per center traffic in about two weeks. He said leads now being investigated, pointing to other Government agencies and other 5 per centers, are responsible for the delay.

He was asked if he found the 5 per cent fee business "general practice" in obtaining Government contracts.

"I wouldn't say that," said the Senator. "But a great many people have represented themselves as having influence in obtaining con-

UNITY—From Page 1

Truman Decrees Unification

(D. Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, said he "had no doubt" but that the Senate would add the other sections of the unification bill to it and that "worthwhile" measure would finally emerge.

Short also asked approval of the bill, but defended the committee's action in refusing to vote additional powers for the Secretary of Defense at this time. Noting that one of the items to be investigated concerning the B-36 were rumors linking Secretary Louis Johnson's name with the bomber purchases. Short declared that he'd never heard of Congress granting increased powers to a man "about to be investigated." It's like "putting the accused on the jury," he added.

The Missourian took exception to a recent Washington Post editorial, declaring it "ridiculous" for the Post to say there is no connection between Johnson's powers and the B-36 probe.

Another reaction to the investigation came yesterday when Representative Hebert (D., La.) defended Representative Van Zandt (R., Pa.) against "recent press attacks belittling his naval record." He said that some columnists have attacked Van Zandt for sponsoring the B-36 inquiry and questioned the Pennsylvania's record.

Hebert inserted Van Zandt's record into the Congressional Record, showing that he had served afloat in World War I and commanded LST's in 21 landings during World War II, winning the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

In his message to Congress transmitting "Reorganization Order No. 8," President Truman denied that his proposals to tighten up unification meant "one-man rule or dictatorship."

"Our constitutional system is the best possible safeguard against that eventuality," he added.

The order would convert the National Military Establishment into the Department of Defense. Unlike the pending bills, it would not reduce the Army, Navy and Air Force from the status of executive departments to military departments, as the Reorganization Act does not permit the President to abolish an executive department.

However, under the substantial added powers granted the Secretary of Defense, the latter is done in all but name. Johnson, under the order, will exercise "authority, direction and control" over the armed forces, not merely "general

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 19, 1949

Observatory Funds Sought

Senator Robertson (D., Va.), yesterday asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to make the first move toward construction of an eight million dollar Naval Observatory at Charlottesville, Va.

He requested approval of a \$700,000 appropriation to get the project under way.

Congress already has authorized the transfer of the Naval Observatory here to Charlottesville but has not appropriated any funds.

The present plan is for the Government to give the Washington observatory site to the District of Columbia for a new Washington Hospital Center.

their authority from the Defense Secretary.

The Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force would be removed from the National Security Council and lose their right to appeal to the President over the head of the Defense Secretary.

The name of the War Council would be changed to Armed Forces Policy Council, composed of the secretaries. Joint Chiefs and board chairmen.



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Printers' Head Gets Graphic Arts Bid

Price Squeeze

Spain Hurts U. S. Miners Of Mercury

New Idria, Calif., July 18 (U.P.)—Production of mercury, a strategic war material, has been virtually halted in the United States because of a price squeeze by Spanish interests, industry sources said here today.

Located here is the century-old New Idria mine, until recently the largest producer of mercury in the Western Hemisphere.

But this once-bustling community 60 miles south of Hollister, Calif., is a "ghost town" today, its movie theater closed, its saloons deserted, and the 250 families that once lived here scattered to other communities.

The reason for the shutdown of the once-lucrative producer was the slump in price from the wartime level of nearly \$200 for a 76-pound flask of the liquid metal to the current price of \$85.

Manager C. Hyde Lewis blamed the price decline at least in part on a Spanish "cartel." He said it was dumping large quantities of cheaply mined mercury on the market and depressing the price.

Congressmen have charged in Washington that while domestic mine operators are having a bad time the Munitions Board has preferred to purchase cheaper foreign minerals for stock-piling purposes.

Lewis said the New Idria mine will not reopen unless the price of mercury goes to at least \$150.

HAWAII—From Page 1

Bridges Joins Strike Parley

credited representatives of the employers meet with them and Bridges in Washington "as soon as possible."

According to Margolis' statement, Bridges will remain in Washington and "be available for such a meeting if scheduled for Friday morning or earlier."

Blaisdell planned to return to Hawaii by the first plane.

Blaisdell made it clear that despite the extraordinary negotiating session, backed by the Senate committee, the employers would maintain their unalterable opposition to agreeing in advance to accepting a binding arbitration.

Bridges, on the other hand, said his union would not only accept a binding arbitration, in his opinion, but added a number of other concessions he would recommend to the union.

The self-styled head of a "left-wing" union said he would recommend that it drop its demands for wage equality with West Coast stevedores, agree to a reduction in its wage demand of 32 cents an hour, and even agree to accept, if necessary, the arbitration of a board appointed by Hawaii's Governor Stanback, whom he said was "out to bust our union."

The territorial legislature of Hawaii has been called into special session to deal with the problem of legal means to end the dock strike, which both sides admit has caused considerable hardship to the people of Hawaii.

It was obvious that Bridges was anxious to rush to a settlement before the legislature acted, and equally obvious that the employers group was in no hurry for a settlement at this time.

Blaisdell opposed a bill introduced by Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.), and Morse authorizing the President to appoint a special board empowered to work out a settlement of the strike. Bridges, after first saying he would oppose the bill, as it stipulated, the President could delegate Governor Stanback to appoint the board, backed down and said he would even go along with that.

Blaisdell, first witness to testify, stressed the absolute unwillingness of the employers to accept arbitration. He said the shipping concerns refused to accept in advance the decision of the Governor's fact-finding board, but were willing to accept it after the board found for an increase of wages of 14 cents an hour.

The shippers' attorney suggested that even temporary seizure by the government would be preferable to arbitration.

His position brought from Morse the tart comment that it was "the weakest employers' case ever presented in a labor dispute among thousands it has been my privilege to hear." Morse is a former member of the War Labor Board and a well-known arbitrator.

Bridges, Australian-born labor leader currently under indictment on charges of concealing Communist affiliations in his naturalization application, said that the employers before the Hawaiian fact-finding board had stipulated that Communist activity had no bearing on the strike. Blaisdell agreed that was the stipulation.

In answer to questions from Ted, Bridges said he did not know off-hand if any ILWU officers were Communists. He said his was a left-wing union, and as a part of his definition of a left-wing union he cited ILWU's opposition to the current conspiracy trial of 12 Communist leaders in New York. This opposition, he said, was just on the basis of civil liberties.

On Ted's suggestion, Bridges was placed under oath in the middle of his testimony. This was after he had launched a salty Cockney barrage at Hawaii's "Big Five" sugar companies as "robber barons" and asserted they were behind a newspaper advertising campaign, costing many thousands of dollars, to get Congress to intervene in the strike.

In a turn about move, Columbia Typographical Union President James J. O'Connor may appear before the Graphic Arts Association, printing firm employer group, to plead his union's case for a wage raise.

If he does, it will be a return visit for that paid by Walter F. McArdle, chairman of the wage scale committee for the printing firms, to the Sunday meeting of the union group in their own hall, in an attempt to persuade them of the righteousness of the employers' cause.

McArdle was offered the unique opportunity after he had told O'Connor he thought he could persuade the union members if he had a chance to speak before them. He spoke almost an hour before 300 undemonstrative members of the local.

The union seeks an 18-cent-an-hour raise on the present \$2.36 an hour wage scale, while the employers want to cut the scale by 9 cents.

O'Connor, who was invited yesterday by McArdle to appear before one of the regular Monday meetings of the Graphic Arts employers' group, said he had not decided yet whether he would accept and speak his piece.

The union president said he did not care to reply to McArdle's charges before the union members. His only comment concerned McArdle's statement that O'Connor had told him the union's wage demands were "ridiculous."

Said O'Connor: "I think he (McArdle) has indicated by his actions that his position was as ridiculous as he said I said ours was." O'Connor explained he was referring to the employers' original proposal for a 36-cent decrease in the wage scale, which has been now reduced to 9 cents.

Ma-Jong Restaurant Case Heard by ABC

Jer Get and Mar K. Born, proprietors of the Ma-Jong Restaurant, 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw., yesterday appeared before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on a charge of selling liquor to a minor.

The charge specified that on May 22, a 17-year-old boy was served several bottles of beer in the restaurant, which is licensed for on-the-premises sale of all beverages. The board took the case under advisement.

Steel Fact-Finders Open Hearings July 28



Associated Press Photo

STEEL TO THE PROBLEM—Members of President Truman's fact-finding board in the steel industry wage dispute leave the White House after their first meeting yesterday with Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential assistant.

By the United Press

President Truman's steel fact-finding board announced yesterday it will open public hearings in New York on July 28.

Chairman Carroll R. Daugherty, Northwestern University economics professor, made public the timetable after a White House conference with John R. Steelman, presidential assistant.

He said the three-man board, named by Mr. Truman last week in a move to head off a threatened nationwide steel strike, will seek to wind up its inquiry by September 1.

U. N. Called Greatest Medium for Peace

New York, July 18 (U.P.)—A. H. Feller, United Nations general counsel, said tonight the U. N. is indispensable in the world's search for peace.

Feller said in a speech prepared for the opening of the New York University institute for annual review of United Nations affairs that the world has learned the U. N. is the only organization capable of giving at least a modicum of order to world affairs.

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RESINOL
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That would leave about two weeks for the United Steelworkers (CIO) and the steel industry to bargain over the board's recommendations for settling their contract dispute, before the current 60-day strike truce expires.

The recommendations will not be binding, but the President hopes the fact-finders will clear the way for a steel settlement, as well as provide a pattern for new contracts in the automobile, coal, electrical, rubber and other basic industries.

The union is seeking a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase, insurance benefits and \$150 a month pensions at 65. The industry has opposed the demands.

Besides Daugherty, the board consists of Samuel I. Roseman, New York attorney and former special counsel to President Roosevelt and Truman, and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., labor relations expert.

The White House released a

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

In the group are (from left): Samuel I. Roseman of New York, Steelman, Dr. Carroll R. Daugherty of Evanston, Ill., board chairman, and David L. Cole of Paterson, N. J.

letter from Roseman to Mr. Truman in which the attorney said he wished to explain publicly that his law firm has for several years been retained by the Rotary Electric Steel Co. of Detroit.

Roseman also pointed out that one of his law partners is a director of the steel company.

He said that Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation Service, had told him that these connections would not constitute grounds for disqualifying him from board service.

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stable level their real value will increase in a falling market as they have always done before."

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(2) Increase sales and advertising efforts to bring about greater business and employment. (3) Bring out new products so as to arouse public interest. (4) Retain good relations with workers and with unions.

He also proposed a three-point program for labor: (1) forego demands for wage increases at this time and permit the economy to be stabilized so that public confidence may return to the market; (2) assist management to bring down costs through greater efficiency of operation; (3) recognize the simple fact that the greatest

retailers, as rapidly as possible.

"Higher wages for a few and higher prices for the rest is not the answer."

Steinkraus, a Bridgeport, Conn., manufacturer, followed the lead of Nathan in giving out his statement. He invited a number of newspaper and magazine writers, and radio commentators, to a luncheon at the Statler. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, also was a guest, but it was explained that his presence did not imply agreement or disagreement with the chamber's views.

Assurances Recalled

Steinkraus recalled that the country had been assured in the last three drives for wage in-

creases, that the increases could be granted without price increases.

"But what happened?" he continued. "Prices did increase, following every wage increase, so that higher wage benefits were soon nullified. Nothing appears in the picture today which justifies Mr. Nathan's theory that it will be different this time. Especially so, since today we face the added handicaps of business falling off, prices going down, and profits tumbling."

Replying to Nathan's argument that prices have not come down very much, Steinkraus said that they have come down a great deal more than Government figures indicate. He added:

"What is more important, however, is that when the price trend turns it continues in the new direction for a long time."

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U. S. Chamber Asks Labor to Forego Raises

ECONOMIC—From Pg. 1

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CALVERT'S "CLUB 13" • CALVERT'S "CLUB 13" • CALVERT'S "CLUB 13" • CALVERT'S "CLUB 13" • CALVERT'S "CLUB 13"

President of IBA

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Albert T. Armitage of Boston has been nominated next president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, it was announced.



Armitage
Hal H. Dewar
of San Antonio, Tex. Election will
be made official at the annual con-
vention December 4-9 at Holly-
wood, Fla.

The following are nominees for
vice president: Hazen S. Arnold of
Toledo, Ohio; Mark C. Elworthy of
San Francisco; John F. Fennelly of

Chicago; Joseph T. Johnson, Milwaukee; and Laurence M. Marks, New York City.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 18 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Increased	Rate	Record date	Paid
Regular			
Hilton & Johnson...10c	8-23	9-1	
Hilton Hotels.....25c	8-13	9-1	
Bank of Toronto.....25c	8-13	9-1	
Puget Sound P&L.....20c	7-22	8-1	
Beck Shoe.....25c	7-26	8-1	
Hiram C.....25c	8-13	9-1	
Panhard East P.L.....75c	9-1	9-1	
Railway & Ltr Sec.....25c	7-22	8-1	

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Washington 6, D. C.
Tel. STerling 6815

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 ... appears to be almost over.
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 ... May we have the pleasure of
 ... our recommendations without
 ... please or write
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2 More Councilmen Will Resign in 1950

Two more members of the Montgomery County Council said yesterday they will not seek reelection in 1950, making a total of five of the seven members who probably will not run again.

Councilmen Dr. Lewis Meriam and P. G. Ligon said they both wanted to step down in 1950. They gave their age—both are 66—as the major reason.

Last weekend Council President Frederick P. Lee and members Mrs. Ralph E. Himstead and Thomas C. Kelley said they intended to retire at the end of their terms.

All three said the council posts require too much time.

Home Loan Board Adopts New Rules

Formal adoption of a revised code of regulations for Federal savings and loan associations was announced yesterday by the Home Loan Bank Board, regulatory body for these nationally chartered thrift and home-financing institutions.

The most important effect of the revisions is that they simplify and clarify regulations that have been in effect for some 15 years and have been constantly amended in that period to conform with new laws and conditions affecting the operation of Federal savings and loan associations, according to the Home Loan Bank Board.

Since last March, when the new rules were proposed, the Board and its staff have been considering various comments and suggestions for changes from the institutions affected and from other interested groups.

DuPont Sales Net Gain Over 1948

Wilmington, Del., July 18 (AP).—E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., announced today its sales for the first half of 1949 are up 9 per cent over the same period of last year.

Du Pont's sales for the first six months of this year total \$498,300,000, compared with \$457,100,000 in 1948.

Earnings are equal to \$1.82 a share on common on the new share basis following the recent four-for-one stock split. This compares with \$1.28 for the corresponding period of 1948.

The 1949 earnings include \$1.30 from Du Pont operating activities and 52 cents from dividends received from General Motors corporation.

Burden Has Own Investment Firm

The formation of William A. M. Burden & Co., a limited partnership which has been organized to engage in the business of investing its own capital, was announced yesterday by William A. M. Burden. Associated with him as general partners in the new firm are his brother, Shirley C. Burden, and R. McLean Stewart.

William A. M. Burden was Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air during the war years.

R. McLean Stewart is president of South American Mines Co., Inc., South American Development Co., Inc., Kelowna Exploration Co., Ltd., and other mining enterprises.

Shirley C. Burden has been active in the motion picture industry since 1928.

Initially the offices of the firm will be situated at 75 West st. New York.

New Sugar Contract

New York, July 18 (AP).—First day trading in the new No. 6 sugar futures contract today on the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange totalled 260 contracts of 50 long tons of raw sugar each. Prices ranged from 5.35 cents a pound for November, 1949, delivery to 5.07 for April, 1950, delivery.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; fairly active trade on under 1100-lb. steers at steady prices, but heavier weights slow; heavy and high medium and good cows fairly active and steady; other grades slow; underweight; most early sales medium and good steers, 23.00 to 24.00; medium and good cows, 20.00 to 22.75; medium and good heifers, 22.00 to 24.00; common, 19.00 to 21.00; high medium and good cows, 18.00 to 20.00; odd beef, common and cull, 14.00 to 16.00; few good sausage steers, 21.00 to 22.00; couple grain fed good yearling beef steers, 24.50; few common and medium around 45 to 48 lb. stock calves, 21.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 500; fairly active trade, but slow on common and medium grades steady with Friday; good and choice vealers and slaughter calves, 22.00 to 24.00; top 36.00; common and medium, 20.00 to 22.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; fairly active, generally 25 cents above last Friday, 39.00 to 40.00; up to 400 lbs. and heavier barrows and gilts and under 400-lb. sows; over 400-lb. sows, 22.00 to 24.00; sales good and choice 180 to 225 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 225 to 300 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 300 to 400 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 400 to 500 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 500 to 600 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 600 to 700 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 700 to 800 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 800 to 900 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 900 to 1000 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1000 to 1100 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1100 to 1200 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1200 to 1300 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1300 to 1400 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1400 to 1500 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1500 to 1600 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 1600 to 1700 lb. barrows and sows, 22.00 to 24.00; 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The Federal Diary
by Jerry Klantz

DIARY—From Page 1

to put the pressure on Congress to okay pay boosts for both classified and postal employees. The President was described as being friendly and sympathetic to their objectives.

In the House, more than 70 members signed the petition to discharge the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee from further consideration of the Miller bill to give postal employees a flat \$150 pay raise, to abolish the four lower grades, to provide 26 days annual and 15 days sick leave, a \$100 annual uniform allowance, and other benefits. The committee itself is holding hearings on the Miller and other pay bills. It heard half a dozen House members endorse various pay raise bills yesterday. The committee will resume hearings tomorrow.

Senator Long (D., La.) said he would seek the approval of the full Senate committee on Thursday of the classified and postal pay bills. He explained the absence of Senator Baldwin (R., Conn.) prevented his subcommittee from taking final action yesterday. However, the bills are backed by the four other subcommittee members.

Raises Up to \$640 a Year

Pay raises under the classified bill would range from a minimum of \$6.48 to a high of \$670 a year. In addition, some few officials who are at the present \$10,300 ceiling would be lifted to \$14,000, an increase of \$3,700. A complete grade-by-grade table on the measure appeared here on June 26. The classified measure also provides:

A "performance rating system" with possible ratings of Outstanding, Satisfactory, and Unsatisfactory as a substitute for the present employee efficiency rating system. Only an unsatisfactory rating could be appealed, and it to an agency board. No appeal to Civil Service would be allowed.

An "efficiency awards committee" would be set up in each agency to give attractive cash awards to supervisors and employees who reduce personnel and otherwise cut down on the cost of their work.

The Civil Service Commission would be authorized to set a differential up to 50 per cent for hazardous work for one year. During that time the commission would recommend a scale of permanent hazard pay to the Congress.

AFL leaders who visited the President yesterday besides Green were William Doherty of the letter carriers; Leo George of the postal clerks; Frank Coleman of the plate printers; and Tom Walters of the Government Employees Council.

FIRINGS: Civil Service has ordered the firing by September of war service and temporary employees in more than a score of classified jobs unless they are certified for probational appointments before that time. Included in the list are 21 different agricultural research jobs, mainly in grades P-2 through P-6. Also, meteorologists, P-1 through P-5; P-1 and P-2 geologists, and P-1 engineers.

JOB NEWS: Civil Service has an exam coming up for librarians (P-2 through P-5) at \$3727 to \$6235 starting salaries. An exam for library assistant jobs in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia, except in the immediate vicinity of Washington, is now open. Salaries \$2284 to \$2974 to start. The Fourth Civil Service Region also has a test open for training specialist, \$3727 to \$6235 to start. The Military District of Washington has a test open for packer jobs, \$1.04 to \$1.60 an hour. File applications in Room 2E-1030 of the Pentagon. At the same place applications are being accepted for laundry manager, \$5232 a year, and dry cleaning plant operator, \$3351 a year. The Maryland Army Chemical Center is taking applications for pharmacists, \$3727 to \$4479. Civil Service will give a written exam on August 1 for the 1379 applicants who applied for it.

DePaul to Conduct Symposium Here Today

A symposium, "Responsibility of the University in the Education of Teachers," will be held at 2:30 p. m. today under auspices of DePaul University in Sheraton Hotel.

Taking part are Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. Joseph G. Phelan, the Rev. Pius J. Barth, chairman of the education department of DePaul; Dr. Harold C. Hunt, superintendent of Chicago schools; and Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College.

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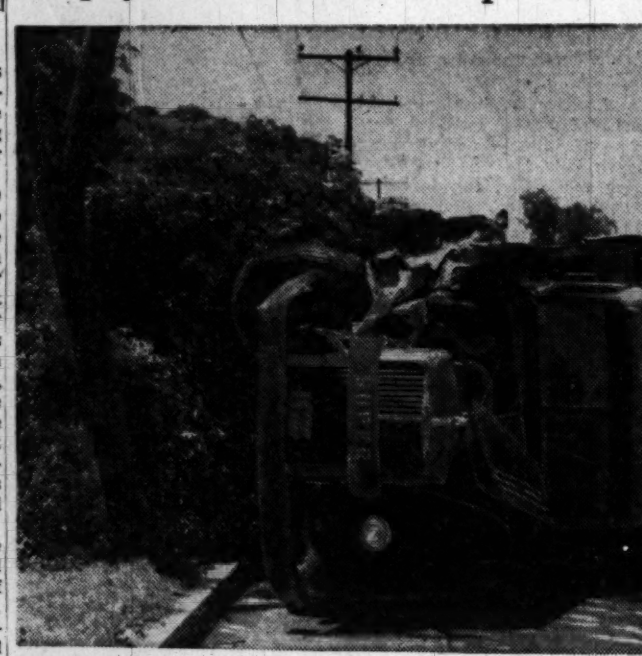
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LOCAL NEWS
Classified Advertising

Empty Cement Mixer Spills ...



DRIVER UNHURT—A cement mixer truck of the Super Concrete Corp. rests on its side at 33d and Pennsylvania ave. nw., after knocking over a tree and breaking a light pole yesterday. Police said a front spring broke and threw the vehicle out of control. Oliver C. Neal, 51, the driver, of 1047 30th st. nw., was unhurt, police reported.

Quezon Doctor Is Among 42 Indicted Here

Physician Accused Of Slugging Attendant At Gasoline Station

The District grand jury returned 40 indictments yesterday involving 42 persons, including the former personal physician to former President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine republic.

The doctor is Isabella R. Villaraman, 40, 610 Landover rd., Cheverly, Md., a cancer specialist. He was indicted on charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Police said he struck filling station attendant Connie Cox, 21, 1433 Columbia rd. nw., in the face with an auto grease-gun during an argument. Cox suffered a fractured cheekbone, police said. Villaraman has claimed self-defense.

Twelve indictments charged unauthorized use of automobiles, with four cases attributed to Walter I. Downing, 21, 1826 8th st. nw., and William M. Cline, 30, 610 T st. nw. Police said they stole four cars. Four men were charged with sex offenses against girls under 13. Robert Kennedy, jr., 32, 1351 B st. ne., was charged with assault, with intent to commit carnal knowledge and with taking improper liberties with his 11-year-old stepdaughter. Albert Kelly, 43, 619 Anacostia ave., se., was charged with assault with intent to commit incest on his 13-year-old daughter. George P. Hall, 44, 1152 Neal st. ne., was charged with carnally knowing his 14-year-old stepdaughter, and Milton B. Rollins, 56, 2216 16th st. se., was charged with taking indecent liberties with a 4-year old girl.

Among others indicted was Robert A. Nite, 27, no local address, who was charged with assault with intent to commit robbery and with carrying a deadly weapon on June 18. According to the indictment, Nite entered the Astoria Hotel, 809 14th st. nw., ordered a room and then showed a .38-caliber pistol at desk clerk Thomas W. Ryan. When Ryan refused to turn over money, police say Nite struck him twice on the head with the pistol barrel. Ryan kicked Nite in the stomach, police added, chased him out the door and up the street. He was arrested in an empty parking lot, and police said he confessed to the holdup attempt. Nite was quoted as saying he had arrived in Washington 24 hours earlier in search of work, according to police.

The grand jury ignored charges of operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips against Marcus T. Dean, 42, 1204 Penn st. nw., and Manuel Weston, 50, 1434 Montello ave., ne.

Theater Group Presses Permit In Hyattsville

The National Repertory Theater, Inc., last night asked the Hyattsville City Council to take early action on a request for a city building permit to repair the Arcade Theater on Gallatin st.

A Repertory representative told the council that the theater corporation hopes to remodel the theater and operate it as a non-segregated legitimate playhouse. Originally Repertory had applied in February for a permit to make necessary repairs to the building which, owned by Sydney Lust, has been vacant for more than two years. No action has been taken since then by the council. Both the county building inspector and the Hyattsville fire marshal had condemned the structure as "unfit for public gatherings."

In appealing for action on the permit, a representative of the theater group declared that "the council has a moral obligation to act on the application." Repertory's lease on the building expired July 1, but plans for the enterprise have not been abandoned, the council was told. The council referred the matter to a recently appointed committee and promised that action would be taken on the request for the permit.

The Washington Post
TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1949

Today 9:00 P.M.—Eddie Waitkus, Phillies' star, on WE THE PEOPLE
10:00 P.M.—The Secret Saying is worth \$14,500 on HIT THE JACK-POT
AM and FM

Pie Strikers Turn Down \$7.50 Hike

Vote to Import Pastry and Sell It to Bakeries' Regular Customers

AFL pie driver-salesmen, on strike against the District's four major pie bakeries for seven weeks, voted last night to reject the bakeries' latest offer and import pies to cut employers' sales.

Robert Lester, local business agent, said last night that the decision to import pies is a radical step.

The plan is to import 10,000 pies a day from other cities, and deliver them to the bakeries' regular customers. Said Lester: "The union has always fought to keep out-of-town merchandise out of Washington as a means of protecting the bakeries as well as the union. But as long as the bosses won't comply with our wage demands, we'll let the jobbers in and we'll make this a jobbers' town."

One Man Offers Five Trucks

Lester said details of the importation and distribution of out-of-town pies were not yet completed. Lester said one man had offered to donate five trucks at last night's meeting at Laborers' Hall, 535 New Jersey ave. nw. It was the first meeting held since the drivers struck. Lester said it was called at the insistence of the bakeries' attorney, Joseph McGarraghy.

The strike vote to reject the manufacturers' proposal was 49 to 7, with 17 absent. The rejected offer would have raised the drivers' weekly minimum from the present \$57.50 to \$65. The union is holding out for a \$4 weekly increase in the present scale of \$50 for the first \$400 in pie sales and a 10 per cent commission on sales over \$400. Union spokesmen said the bakeries' latest offer would not raise any drivers' pay.

Strike Started June 3

Colonial, Crusty, Perfection and Connecticut Pie companies were struck June 3 by members of Bakery Salesmen's Local 33 of the Teamsters Union. Their normal production is 20,000 pies a week. The first three companies have been manufacturing pies on a limited basis, although an estimated 200 bakers have been idled by the strike.

In addition to offering the \$7.50 minimum increase, McGarraghy also offered to make studies of the feasibility of providing a differential between the pay of pie bakery drivers and those of bakery producing other pastry products.

McGarraghy, told of the local's action and plans, declined to comment.

W M & A Bus Drivers Delay Strike Vote

A strike vote by bus drivers against the W. M. & A. Motor Lines was delayed 24 hours yesterday when union officers failed to keep an appointment for a discussion with the company president.

Officers of Division 1365, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway, and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL, and Leslie R. Altman, W. M. & A. president, will meet at 2 p. m. today. The line serves 25,000 commuters in the District and nearby Maryland.

The union will ask Altman to arbitrate the discharge of two employees. If the request is refused, according to George R. Hays, union vice president, drivers will vote to strike at an emergency meeting tonight, and Altman will receive a 30-day strike notice Wednesday.

Altman said he already had made up his mind on the union proposal, after conferring with his attorneys, but withheld announcement of his decision pending the conference this afternoon.

A union-management meeting scheduled for yesterday failed to materialize when union officials conferred among themselves and did not keep a morning appointment with Altman. Friday the drivers voted to strike, but were dissuaded by union leaders from walking out. Altman has said he would sue the union if it violated the Taft-Hartley Law.

The discharged employees are E. J. Garrity, 52, of West Beach, Md., and J. W. Bortot, 42, of Bradley Heights, Md.

District Workers With Pay Coming Call In for \$14

The \$1375 which the District Minimum Wage and Safety Board has ticketed for workers who were underpaid started melting yesterday after the board published the names of the 62 workers with money coming.

Of seven telephone inquiries yesterday, two turned out to be the right parties. They have a total of \$14 due them. Neither the employers nor the board had been able to get in touch with them any other way.

The board expects to hear from several more persons later this week. When publication of names was tried last year, the board got rid of one-third of the unclaimed wages.

Native Beauty ...



REVIEWING THE REVUE CANDIDATES—The surrounded gentleman is Joel Margolis, producer of the Going Native Revue. He is looking over and selecting the local talent for the annual show to be staged next month at the Capitol Theater. Grace Dietrich (left), a dancer; Elaine Bresler (center), a singer, and Jane McCullough, dancer, are being interviewed last night at the Shoreham Hotel, where auditions will continue through Wednesday night.

House Passes Pay Raise for D. C. Judges

The House yesterday approved and sent to the White House a bill to increase the salaries of Municipal Court judges here.

Final action came with House acceptance, by a voice vote, of Senate amendments adding to increases voted earlier by the House. The new salary scales would be: Chief Judge Municipal Court of Appeals, \$14,500; associate judges, Municipal Court of Appeals, \$14,000; chief judge, Municipal Court, \$13,500; associate judges, Municipal Court, \$13,000. The Municipal Court associate judges now get \$9975, and the other judges of the two courts get \$10,000.

The House also approved by a voice vote the bill to create a new District law for formation and operation of corporations. The measure now goes to the Senate, which passed a similar bill in the last Congress but has not considered it in this session.

House District Committee Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) presented the two bills for House action. In another move, McMillan introduced a resolution to give retired policemen and firemen a pro-rata share of the recently enacted retroactive \$330 salary increase for city employees. Existing law gives them their share of the increase from July 1, 1949, on. Their share is the percentage of the \$330 corresponding to the percentage of salary on which they retired.

The new bill would make the percentage share retroactive to July, 1948, and they would receive it without application.

Mechanic Drives Truck Into Gas Station, Dies

A 42-year-old mechanic yesterday collapsed and died of a heart attack a few seconds after he drove his truck into a gasoline station at 1st and H sts. ne.

Police said Florence H. Yeargin, of 1236 5th st. nw., an employee of Weldit, Inc., drove the truck into the station, opened the door and fell out unconscious onto the concrete island separating the gas pumps.

Arlington Fact Finders Again Find Fault With School Board

The Arlington Fact Finders last night repeated criticisms of the county school board and bluntly told Chairman Barnard Joy, "not one permanent school room has been built in Arlington under the direction of the school board in the last 18 months."

In a meeting at the Old Dominion Bank in Arlington, the Fact Finders, a group organized to "bring out the facts of our county government," declared the school board was not responsive to the will of the people.

Joy met with the Fact Finders at his own request to defend the board's accomplishments. After the list of criticisms was read, however, he asked to answer them in writing.

W. M. Brown, executive secretary of the Fact Finders, read the list. He said the "much-publicized school expansion program of the present school board... is a rebash of a sound building program developed completely by the old board."

As to Joy's claim that advisory committees have been set up for each school, Brown said that "at least two of the original members

Too Many Suits Merchant Denied Court Costs Right

Judge Milton S. Kronheim, jr., refused yesterday to allow a Seventh Street merchant to collect further court costs in Small Claims suits.

The judge said he was disturbed by the multitude of small suits filed by the firm, Hollywood Credit Clothing Co. The owner, Herbert Kaploff, appeared in the court by special "invitation" from the jurist.

The session was torrid and Kaploff threatened to leave on several occasions. He objected to staying in court "to be made a monkey of."

Kaploff was asked to witness the proceedings because a week before he had come to the jurist's chambers to explain that the firm operated as a "legitimate" business.

In one of the cases yesterday, the sum due, \$3.75, had been paid last Thursday. It was testified, yet, the company came into court demanding it as well as \$1.88 in court costs.

Jack Politz, attorney for the firm, admitted that it filed between 25 to 50 small-claims suits of less than \$50 each a week. But he said that the judge's action was discriminatory and was akin to "taxation without representation."

Judge Kronheim particularly objected to the fact that in several cases, the clothing filed the suits less than three weeks after the sums became due. Kronheim said that the merchant refused to delay litigation when the debtor showed that he was ill and therefore unable to pay the weekly credit installment of a few dollars.

At one point while the judge was talking to him, Kaploff said: "I don't care who you do. I won't care. You can dismiss these cases. You can do as you please. I don't give a damn."

"Stop," Attorney Politz interposed. "Your honor, I would like to say something."

Court attaches said that other judges of Municipal Court need not abide by Judge Kronheim's edict.

Rep. Teague, Corning Tilt Over Fading Cadet Corps

Congressman Sees Antagonism Toward Program; Official Challenges Charges

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Representative Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) yesterday published a charge, and School Superintendent Hobart C. Corning denied it, that administrative antagonism is undermining the cadet program in the District public schools.

Portions of the charges contained in a statement by Representative Teague were labeled "utter falsehood" by Dr. Corning.

Corning said that far from trying to tear down the cadet program, he and other school officials are bending every effort to build it up. Army Report Cited

Teague, a member of the House District Committee, declared that an official Army report, based on inspection of the district cadet program, indicates that Corning feels it would be better for all concerned if the cadet program here were abandoned altogether.

For that, declared Corning, "there isn't any foundation of truth whatsoever."

Teague stated the report is in the hands of the Army. He said he has requested the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md. to give him a copy of recent field reports. He explained he had a summary, and that it was the summary which indicated Dr. Corning's view that the cadet program should be abandoned.

Corning Backs Program

"The truth is that I am moving heaven and earth to build up the cadet program," said Corning. "I'm thoroughly convinced of its value. I would resent any attempt to abandon it."

Corning said he now has a committee at work preparing a report on the cadet program for Representative Teague, in response to a questionnaire sent by the Congressman.

Chief cause of concern, Corning stated, has been a steady decline in cadet corps enrollment in white high schools. He said enlistment of junior high school students is being encouraged.

Reasons Enumerated

He suggested several reasons for the falling off. One is the postwar psychology. Another, he said, may be the feeling on the part of students that they will be called to training under Selective Service and get their military experience then. The cost of uniforms and the simple problem of time may also influence the students, he said.

Corning said he has attended conferences with Army officials at the Pentagon to discuss the problem, and has a meeting scheduled for today in his office with a group of Army officers.

'Utter Falsehood'

The latter part of that sentence, declared Corning, "is an utter falsehood. Instead of saying it could not be rectified, I have had a committee working to rectify it."

The quoted portion of the summary issued by Teague continued: "(Corning) showed lack of knowledge of the cadet program other than restrictions governing activities of PMS&T (professor of military, science and tactics)."

On that point, Corning said he had worked with cadet corps here and elsewhere, served in the cadets two years as a Central High School student in Washington, and "I'm thoroughly familiar with the activities."

Finally the quoted summary said Corning "several times indicated that it would be better for all concerned if military training was abandoned."

"That," said Corning, "is the most false statement I've ever heard attributed to anyone."

Summeraid Heat Hints

Take it easy to avoid stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps.

This means avoid prolonged exposure to heat, indoors or out, particularly on humid days; curb youngsters' play under the merciless sun; keep the old folk at rest in the shade.

(Hint 2 Wednesday)

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Area News in Brief

Police Break 'Case' Of Kid Gang's Haul

Police took one look yesterday at a list of articles reported missing during a weekend theft from a neighborhood variety store at 264 15th st. se. and knew they really had a tough case on their hands.

Woman, 70, Returns

Retirement Can't Break Desk Habit

When a person has gone to the office for 45 years it is pretty hard to stop.

And though she was officially retired June 30, Miss Marjorie Weaver, 70, has been returning daily to the desk that was hers as a clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau's alcohol tax unit.

It was July, 1904, that Miss Weaver entered the employ of the Federal Government—in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. She was hardly more than a girl then, when she began the pattern of a lifetime.

In July, 1910, she went to work for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It was different, but the pattern was the same.

And the days slipped by with Miss Weaver at her desk, and then the years.

It was in November, 1938, that she was born, the records said. No one thought anything about it for years.

Then it was November, 1948, and according to Civil Service regulations Miss Weaver should retire.

Give me a little time, she pleaded, to prove a later birth date.

December, January, February—the pages were torn from the calendar. Seasons changed, but the birth date didn't change.

Each day since then Miss Weaver has been at her desk, though she had no work to do. Except yesterday, when reporters sought to talk to her and she left early.

Bologna Off Menu

Bologna temporarily is off the menu at 13 District hospital and welfare institutions.

District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan said yesterday he has halted shipment of the remaining 4000 pounds of a 6000-pound order of bologna to see if it meets District specifications.

Bologna already delivered will not be served until tests are made.

Brennan said there was no question of the meat being contaminated. District purchasing standards call for an all beef and pork product while preliminary health department examination indicates the sausage contains starch or cereal filler. Further tests will investigate the supplying firm's claim that only powdered milk was used with the permission of the Agriculture Department.

Counterfeit Ring Ended

Rome, July 18 (AP)—Police announced today they had cracked down on a huge counterfeiting ring, arresting six counterfeiters and seizing 200 million lire (about \$350,000) of fake Italian money.

Man Held on Murder Charge After Inquest Into Shooting



WIDOW AND FRIEND—Mrs. Irene P. Shaffron, 43, with her friend, Frank Steuterman, both of 2806 University pl. nw., at yesterday's inquest into the fatal shooting of Francis K. Arnold.

The shooting occurred Saturday during an argument allegedly over Mrs. Shaffron, a widow.

A coroner's jury yesterday held Curtis H. Shoemaker, 41, of 2520 14th st. nw., for action of the grand jury in the fatal shooting Saturday of Francis K. Arnold, 33, of 1414 Harvard st. nw.

Shoemaker, a Times-Herald credit clerk, has admitted shooting Arnold at the entrance of Shoemaker's apartment house, but told police Arnold had knocked him down. He did not testify at the inquest. He is charged with murder.

Early Morning Tragedy

The shooting at 3 a. m. occurred after Mrs. Irene P. Shaffron, 43, of 2806 University pl. nw., a laboratory X-ray technician, had left Shoemaker's apartment with Arnold. She had met both men earlier at a restaurant, where she had stopped with a friend, Frank Steuterman, also of 2806 University pl. nw.

Mrs. Shaffron testified she remembered leaving the restaurant with the two men, and she recalled that she had been in an apartment, but did not recall any argument. She felt ill and went downstairs, she said, and while sitting in front of the building heard shots, and ducked. She saw Arnold lying at the building entrance, she stated.

Police Pvt. Frank A. DiBittetto, who was on the scene a few minutes after the shooting, testified Shoemaker was bleeding from one eye and his mouth when he first saw him, in the hallway of the apartment house. Several witnesses saw the shooting.

Mrs. Reidel, Active With Church, Dies

Mrs. Carrie Edna Langham Reidel, 76, church worker and resident of Washington since 1903, died in Emergency Hospital yesterday. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Reidel was the mother of Richard Langham Reidel, 1112 E. Capitol st., press liaison officer for the Senate.

Born in Indiana County, Pa., Mrs. Reidel was educated in Pennsylvania and Ohio normal schools, and became a teacher in Indiana County public schools.

She taught music and elocution, wrote hymns, was church organist, lectured in Literary Society and State Women's Missionary work. On her twenty-fifth birthday, Mrs. Reidel was married to the Rev. Richard R. Reidel in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Reidel acted as secretary for her husband until his death in 1920, and she maintained her interest in church work even after his death.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Reidel has been living with her son who has been employed by the Senate for the past 30 years. Together they covered 65,000 miles in trailer vacations. Mrs. Reidel made her last long trip in 1948.

She was a member of the Columbia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Columbia Historical Society, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Christian Endeavor Alumni and Calvary Baptist Church.

Her son is her only survivor. Funeral services will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford will officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Flora Baker Hiett Dies At 104; Life Spanned 5 Wars

Life hadn't been the same for Mrs. Flora Baker Hiett these last few years.

For several years her zestful spirit had been caged in darkness. Added to the handicap of blindness was an almost total loss of hearing.

Thus, death was not a visitor to be feared.

And yesterday, just one month short of her 105th birthday, death did visit the venerable Falls Church lady.

Her infirmities, the infirmities of age, finally caused her death, relatives said.

She had her memories . . . of exciting dashes around the Yankee lines during the Civil War . . . of a handsome Confederate cavalry officer, now long dead. But memories are only memories.

"I'm bored," Mrs. Hiett told an interviewer in 1947. Her infirmities left her able to do little but sit in her rocking chair.

Alert Until Month Ago

Bored—she may have been, but she remained mentally alert until about a month ago. Three weeks ago she was moved to the Mount Shockey Nursing Home in Fairfax County. Until then, she had lived for many years at 6732 N. 25th st., Falls Church.

Her life spanned five wars. She was only two when the war with Mexico began so she did not remember much about this conflict. But she could spin tales by the hour about the War Between the States (she never referred to it as the Civil War).

She also followed closely accounts of World War II. Before her eyesight failed, she read the books of Ernie Pyle, the noted war correspondent.

Mrs. Hiett was born August 17, 1844. That was the year James K. Polk was elected President. It was the year in which Morse sent his first message on the telegraph. It was two years before Abraham Lincoln's election as a Congressman from Illinois.

Born Near Winchester

She was born on her father's farm near Winchester, Va. She learned to ride a horse as soon as she was old enough to hang on. Even in the twilight of her life, she often expressed the wish she could take "just one more gallop."

"What a thrill I got out riding and outwitting the Yankees to carry messages and letters three miles into Winchester," she once recalled.

She was stopped several times.



MRS. FLORA B. HIETT
On her 103d birthday

she said, but always got by, probably because she was only a teenager.

"I never will forget the first battle I witnessed," Mrs. Hiett once said. "It was just over the hill from the farmhouse. With childlike curiosity, several of my brothers and sisters climbed the hill in a cornfield overlooking the conflict. Soon the Yankees were driven from the field and in their haste took to the cornfield where we were hidden. You should have seen us tumbling over each other to get away."

"The next time there was fighting close by, we hid in the cellar. Winchester was taken, lost and retaken 72 times that I know of and I clearly remember several of the famous generals."

Husband Had Close Escape

In 1872, she was married to Capt. Joseph P. Hiett of the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry, who had two horses shot from under him during the war and was "within 20 feet of Lee when he surrendered."

They settled in Falls Church, where Captain Hiett died in 1907. Mrs. Hiett also outlived seven brothers and sisters and her two children, Mrs. Katie Lee Unverzagt, who died in 1944, and Henry Lee Hiett, who died in 1945.

She is survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. Carolyn H. Forrest of Falls Church; Henry T. Unverzagt, a vice counsel in Mexico, and William Unverzagt of Arlington, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Episcopal Church at Falls Church. She will be laid to rest in Winchester beside the bodies of her husband and daughter.

ADA to Hold Employment Parley Today

Liberal, labor, farm and education leaders will meet here today for a conference on full employment sponsored by the Anti-Communist Americans for Democratic Action.

The one-day gathering at the Shoreham Hotel, open to the public, will hear three speakers at a 10 a. m. session: Charles M. La Follette, new ADA national director; Leon Keyserling of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Senator Murray (D., Mont.), sponsor of an economic expansion measure.

Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut will lead a discussion after the talk.

A 12:30 luncheon will be presided over by ADA's national chairman, Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.). Speakers will be Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, President Emil Rieve of the CIO Textile Workers Union and President Lawrence Tibbett of the AFL's Guild of Musical Artists.

The afternoon session will be devoted to further discussion and resolutions.

Dr. Staige D. Blackford

Charlottesville, Va., July 18 (AP). Dr. Staige D. Blackford, 50, professor of the practice of medicine at the University of Virginia Medical School, died yesterday at a University Hospital following heart attack he suffered on July 3.

Dr. Blackford was also head of the gastro-entology division of the department of internal medicine of the medical school.

Dr. Blackford was the organizer and medical director of the Army's Eighth Evacuation Hospital, sponsored by the University of Virginia, which was the first hospital ashore at Casablanca in the fall of 1942.

He had but recently returned from a visit to hospitals in Germany and Austria as a consultant for the Army.

He was born at Alexandria, where his father was headmaster of the Episcopal High School for many years. His mother was the former Eliza Chew Ambler, of Winchester.

During World War I he served with the University of Virginia section of the Army Ambulance Service and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

For its treatment of more than 50,000 patients, including operations on 10,400 battle casualties, the Eighth Evacuation Hospital in World War II was among the first medical units of the Fifth Army to receive the plaque for meritorious service from Gen. Mark Clark.

Dr. Blackford was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Medal of French Morocco.

Miss Esmeralda Dunlap

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—Miss Esmeralda Dunlap, former world's champion ice speed skater, died last night in her home. Miss Dunlap, 49, won the crown at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1919. For 20 years she was an organizer.

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Rail Officials, Union Men See Whitney Rites

Cleveland, July 18 (AP)—With union men and railroad executives attending the crowded services, Railroad Brotherhood Leader A. F. Whitney was buried today in Lakewood Cemetery.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson was at the funeral. So were James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President; Undersecretary of Labor Michael J. Calvin, and Capt. H. D. Riley, naval aide to Johnson.

Some 500 persons filled Lakewood Methodist Church and heard the Rev. Floyd E. Ewalt of Bay Presbyterian Church of Bay Village, where Whitney was a member, say:

"True leadership is reared in a home where religion is the first concern. In such a home Mr. Whitney was born and reared."

Other mourners were D. A. Mackenzie, acting president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who has succeeded Whitney until a permanent successor is chosen Tuesday; Walter J. Tuohy, president, and Charles R. Hook, Jr., vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. Nancy Hughes, a cook in the Whitney home for years.

The family of the 76-year-old labor leader who died Saturday said hundreds of sympathy messages had been received. One, from Vice President Alben W. Barkley, said in part:

He will "be remembered not only as a courageous labor leader, but as a great American."

Maj. James P. Holmes of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service wired: "The country and all of us who knew and loved him have suffered an irreparable loss."

They had had words and Goodman had put his hand to his pocket, Kersey said. After he had struck Goodman, knocking him down, he found a gun in the fallen man's pocket and took it home with him, he testified. Police found a gun at Kersey's home.

Mrs. Hazel M. McCormick

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Becker McCormick, manager of the Heathington Apartments at 1421 Massachusetts ave. nw., will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.

The widow of Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, Va., Mrs. McCormick died July 16 at the age of 55. A native of North Dakota, she had lived for many years in Ohio, and came to Washington at the death of her husband. She had managed the Heathington Apartments for the last 10 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo Cyr of the Heathington; a sister, Mrs. Mattie B. Jenkins, of Radford, Va., and two grandchildren.

Rev. J. J. O'Connell

Matthew, Long Island, July 18 (NYIT)—The Rev. Joseph J. O'Connell, 48, an assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Riverhead, Long Island, died here this morning. He had recently been ill and yesterday suffered an attack of indigestion.

Father O'Connell was educated at Georgetown University and St. John's Seminary, Brooklyn. He was an outstanding and on the Georgetown football team of 1922.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Rites Today For W. B. Fry, Ex-U. S. Aide

Funeral services for Walter B. Fry, 70, retired purchasing officer for the Department of Interior, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

M. Fry, a veteran of 45 years service with the Interior Department, died Sunday at Glenn Manor Sanatorium after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mr. Fry was educated in the public schools here. He joined the Interior Department as a messenger in 1897 and was later made a member of the department's Indian Affairs Bureau, where he served for 30 years. In 1931, he became purchasing officer of the department, remaining in that position until his retirement in 1942.

He was past president of the McFarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association. He also was past master of the Anacostia Masonic Lodge No. 21, and past patron of the Electa Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Anacostia Chapter No. 12 of Royal Arch Masons and belonged to the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise Reinhardt Fry, a daughter, Mrs. Helen F. Chiles, Richmond; two sons, Walter B. Jr., Long Beach, Calif., and Carl B. Fry, Minneapolis; a sister, Mrs. Ida L. Crown, and a brother, Samuel W. Fry, both of Washington; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Charles W. Fague

Funeral services for Charles William Fague, 50, an employee of the Navy Regional Accounts Office in the Arlington Navy Annex, were held yesterday at the "Sabbath" Church, Idylwood. A burial was in New Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Fague died of a heart attack while at work in the annex. He was born in Washington and was a lifelong resident of the area. He clerked in the city postoffice from 1920 to 1932 and later owned and managed a cigar store and bowling alley before joining the Navy Department five years ago.

At the time of his death, Mr. Fague was living with his family at Dunn Loring, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Beckman Fague; four daughters, Miss Chester E. Miss Mary June, Miss Harlene E. Ackman, and a brother, Ferguson Fague, both of 6316 7th st. nw.

Benjamin A. Gramm

Lima, Ohio, July 18 (AP)—Benjamin A. Gramm, 76, pioneer manufacturer of a truck which bore his name, died today at his home. He retired five years ago, but still retained the board chairmanship of the Gramm Trailer Corp. in nearby Delphos.

His firm, the Gramm-Bernstein Co., manufactured the Liberty truck for the Army in World War I. In World War II the company produced trailers for trucks.

Council Eyes Candidates for City Manager

A committee of the Alexandria City Council met last night to go over the qualifications of 30 persons who have applied for the position of city manager.

Committee Chairman R. Samuel Luckett said his group will probably screen unqualified candidates and recommend that the council interview the rest. Deadline for applying was last Friday.

Robert S. Marshall, Jr., incumbent manager, yesterday confirmed an earlier statement that he didn't want the job by saying he had not applied. Former Manager Nicholas A. Colasanto declined to say whether or not he had applied, but said he would be "happy to serve the city as a city manager."

Councilman Luckett, meanwhile, reported that the Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority has extended Marshall's leave of absence to October 1. Marshall, executive director of the housing authority, was loaned to the city as its temporary manager in March after the council fired Colasanto.

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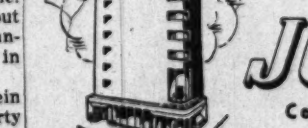
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Prague, July 18 (AP)—Vitezslav Novak, 78, Czech composer and music teacher, died today of a heart attack. A one-time pupil of Anton Dvorak, his works included four operas.

Tuesday, July 19, 1949

WHEN ARCH WAS... Father of the Bride

Arch McDonald, WTOP sportscaster, whose name is synonymous with Washington baseball, is noted for his informal kidding, play-by-play accounts. But even he—when he was Father of the Bride—had to get himself outfitted in striped pants and top hat and give his daughters away with solemnity and decorum.

"TWO strikes, one more to go and I'm out—out of kids," says Arch McDonald with a sigh of relief as he looks back upon the two family weddings he's already been through. For the weddings of daughter Martha (in 1944) and daughter



Arch McDonald gives daughter Patsy as much help as his stiff collar and unaccustomed sartorial splendor permit. It is with considerable joy that he notes he has only "one duck on the pond" to finish the trek to home plate, and that one's a boy.

Patricia who was married in 1947, Mr. McDonald had to give up—with a struggle—his customary business suit, and hat with plunging brim, for an impeccable morning suit and stove pipe hat.

For the next wedding which will be that of his son, Arch, everything will be much simpler. If you are the father of the bridegroom "all you have to do is accept the invitation and go," he remarks with joy.

No Help From the Weather

IT snowed when his first daughter was married and the second daughter's wedding was almost "rained out." But such things are never "called" because of the inclement weather, baseball-minded Arch found out.

At Martha's wedding, the snow was piled up 8 or 10 inches and lady guests plowed through the snow in galoshes clutching their chignon skirts up out of harm's way. Cars were stalled in snowbanks and guests slithered up the icy hill.

At Pat's wedding, the rains came. What was to have been a reception on the lawn turned into a subway squeeze inside the McDonalds' country home in Maryland. While the rain pelted down outside, covering all with a wet, wet, wet blanket, something happened to the well operation on which the house relies for its tap water. It became a case of water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.

Not that it mattered. Those who didn't like champagne punch found the family liquor closet and entered into the spirit of the thing in their own way.

"I Have to Broadcast"

AS for the advance preparations for the weddings, Arch just skipped them. Or skipped out on them. Every time anybody asked him to help with one of the details he said, "I have to go broadcast a baseball game" and cleared out before anybody had a chance to check up on the Nats' schedule.

He very conveniently had a broadcast to do at the time of the wedding rehearsals, too.

By diligently standing guard, but not doing anything concrete, Arch weathered both events. It's something like the technique he used when he was chief air raid warden of Montgomery County. "We had a great defense. Never had a bomb drop on Montgomery County," he brags. SONIA STEIN

Daughter to Jacobsons

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Mills Jacobson, July 1 in Washington. The baby is named for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alan Balch Mills.

Mrs. M. L. O'Dea Reveals a Secret of Her Cherry Pie!



"I've never tasted such scrumptious cherry pie as Mrs. O'Dea's," everyone says. Mrs. M. L. O'Dea lives at 303 West Market Street, Scranton 8, Pa. Yet Mrs. O'Dea's secret is very simple—she always uses FRANKLIN Sugar and thus gets:

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South Africa Sponsors

National Gallery Show

The Trustees of the National Gallery of Art have sent out invitations to the opening of an exhibition of Contemporary South African paintings, drawings and sculpture on Sunday, July 31, at 3 p. m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Government of the Union of South Africa.

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Father of the Bride

This is the third of 14 installments of that popular saga of the forgotten man, "Father of the Bride." This condensed version of Edward Streeter's novel chronicles the story of Mr. Stanley Banks as he watches the rise of the greatest show on earth (his daughter's wedding) and the fall of his bank account.

By Edward Streeter

Illustrated by Gluyas Williams

IT WAS quite clear to Mr. Banks that things couldn't drift along like this forever. When two people decided to get married they announced their engagement and then there was a wedding. The only question was when.

As his mind focused on the actual ceremony he began to have secret-qualms about it. Weddings had never meant much to him one way or the other. They were pleasant parties where he was apt to run into a lot of people whom he had not seen lately. Now, when he considered his role as father of the bride, it became alarmingly apparent that he was slated to play a lead part in what looked more and more to him like a public spectacle. Unconsciously he was experiencing the first symptoms of aisle-shyness.

Mrs. Banks, on the other hand, looked at the matter more from the point of view of a stage manager. How long would it take to prepare the costumes, build the scenery and collect the props? She concluded that, working day and night, the production might be staged in three months—not a minute earlier.

During the discussions that followed Buckley remained unusually silent. He was obviously a young man who was not used to getting married and these unfolding and complex plans seemed to bewilder him. As he listened to his future mother-in-law he became gradually panic-stricken. He explained to her with desperate finality that he was a simple fellow who wanted no trappings or lugs. His idea of a wedding was a little ivy-covered chapel in some lovely country spot where he and Kay could walk down the aisle hand in hand.

Kay interrupted. This was her wedding. She was the one who was getting married—not Pops or Mom. Buckley of course—but it was her wedding nonetheless and she didn't propose to be pushed around by anybody. She would marry when and where the spirit moved her. Perhaps it would be in two weeks, perhaps in six months.

From this point on the conversation began to resemble the Chicago wheat pit on the day of a big break. It was Buckley's first family free-for-all. Quite obviously it upset him. From where he sat, in a corner of the living room, it seemed like the breakup of basic relationships. He watched with dismay as the storm raged. Then, like a tropical hurricane, it was unexpectedly over. Instead of the tangled and broken wreckage which he had anticipated, he was astonished

Miss Robinson, R. E. MacAnanny Wed in Worcester

Miss Virginia A. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville G. Robinson of Worcester, Mass., and Raymond E. MacAnanny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacAnanny of Pittsburgh, were married Saturday at 4 p. m. in the South Baptist Church, Worcester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white faille gown with a sheer white skirt edged in lace and a white net skirt over satin ending in a train. Her long tulle veil was held by a lace coronet and the bride carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Melville Robinson was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Anita Gordon and Miss Arline Purdie. Elvera Staub was flower girl.

Richard L. Holley served as best man and ushers were Paul E. Frost and Frederick Briery.

Mr. and Mrs. MacAnanny will spend their honeymoon at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., and will make their home at 4913 42d st., Washington.

The bride attended Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn. Mr. MacAnanny is a Communist. Tech. 3/c in the Navy and is stationed in Washington.

Priscilla Masten Engaged to Wed

Mrs. William Santee Masten of the National Cathedral School and Madison, Conn., and Washington, Sweet Briar College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Washington. Ensign Ensign H. R. Thurber, Jr., USN, Thurber is a graduate of the Adson of Admiral H. R. Thurber, Naval Academy and the United States Naval Academy. Miss Masten was graduated from class of 1949.

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"We grow our own so we know it's good, and we freeze it right on the spot!"



Buckley Comes to Give a Financial Accounting And Learns All About the "Modern" Father-in-Law

right. We might just as well have it out." He sat on the edge of his bed radiating aggressiveness. Mrs. Banks thought he looked rather gray and tired.

"BY THE time he reached home that evening he had decided not to make a direct approach. No use scaring the boy to death. Instead, he told Kay that he wanted to have a little talk with Buckley about finances. You know—what he was earning and all that sort of thing. As a sop to liberalism he indicated that he thought Buckley was entitled to know something about his affairs.

Several nights later Buckley arrived for dinner carrying a bulging briefcase. Mr. Banks eyed it dubiously. What did the fellow think he was—a CPA? On the other hand, if he had enough papers to fill that thing, the picture might not be as grim as he had feared. Rather decent of the boy to take it so seriously.

Mr. Banks had visualized a quiet, dignified conversation during which he would be seated in a large armchair and Buckley in a straight chair facing him. Instead, he found himself sitting beside Buckley on the living room sofa making old-fashioned.

Mrs. Banks and Kay disappeared in the direction of the kitchen.

They were alone. The time had come. Mixing himself another old-fashioned, he plunged. "I guess Kay has told you," he said, "that I wanted to have a little financial chat with you."

"Yes, sir," said Buckley, reaching for his briefcase.

Mr. Banks raised a delaying hand. "In the old days," he continued, "fathers used to say to prospective sons-in-law, 'Are you going to be able to support my daughter in the manner to which she's accustomed?'" Unintentionally he gave a throaty laugh. Buckley did not even smile.

WHAT I mean is I know what you young people are up against. You all need help and I believe parents should give it as far as they are able."

"Yes, sir," agreed Buckley.

"What I was going to say," continued Mr. Banks hurriedly, "is that parents are also up against it these days."

"They certainly are," said Buckley.

"You know what I mean—with high taxes and high prices and one thing and another." Buckley nodded sympathetically. "The long and the short of it is I think you're just as entitled to know where I stand as I am to know about you."

"Yes, sir," said Buckley, reaching for his briefcase.

Mr. Banks hurried on. "So here's what I propose. I'll start out and tell you a little about my own setup. You and Kay ought to know just how much you can count on us for help in the pinches—and just how much you can't. Then you can go into your financial picture. How about it, eh?"

Buckley continued to regard him gravely. Mr. Banks took a thoughtful drink. "I've often wished my father-in-law had sat down with me before Kay's mother and I were married and told me more about himself. Young people are so apt to take things for granted and expect things that aren't possible."

"That's right," said Buckley. "Well, to begin with—" said Mr. Banks nervously.

At the end of 15 minutes Buckley knew more about Mr. Banks' affairs than Mrs. Banks had been able to dig out in a lifetime. He listened with grave attention and nodded understandingly from time to time. Mr. Banks' feeling that he was consulting his doctor became stronger as he went on. When he had finished if Buckley had pulled a stethoscope out of his briefcase and asked him to strip to the waist he would have complied without question. Instead, Buckley removed a large sheaf of papers from the briefcase.

"I've brought some papers," he said, somewhat unnecessarily.

"Soup's on," cried Mrs. Banks from the living room door, in her gayest company manner. "My, you two look solemn. Come now or it will get cold."

"That's all right, my boy. We'll do your side later."

Kay jumped up from the table before they had finished dessert. "Come on, Buckley, we're late. Sorry, Mom, we promised to meet the Bakers and go to the movies. Pops kept Buckley talking too long. You don't mind if we skip the dishes, do you?"

"Did you have a good talk with Buckley?" she asked as they cleared the dining room table.

"Very satisfactory," said Mr. Banks moodily.

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Concert Series To Open Here

A series of concerts have been arranged by the new Georgetown Concert Group, one of the Evening Concert Groups, for the 1949-50 season. The concerts will be held from October 3 to May 8 on Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. in Western High School.

The Evening Concert Groups are under the management of Martin Hiden. They are non-profit tax-free associations and they have gained the assistance of the Juilliard Foundation and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.

Persons interested in membership should write or telephone Maj. Harry Haller, 3034 P st. n.w., at DEcatur 9194, or REpublic 7400, ex. 60217.

Selective authority for the programs has been delegated to three advisors: Miss Elmira Bier, music director of the Phillips Gallery; Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post; and Richard Bales, music director of the National Gallery of Art.



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Mary Haworth's Mail



Reviewing Her Marriage to Unpunctual Man, Woman Recalls That His Tardy Habits Were Part of a General Pattern of Immaturity

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Speaking of the psychological meaning of habitual tardiness, as you did some time ago, I'd like to go over my experiences with this type of problem and tell what I learned.

I coped with it for eight years in my first husband, and I realized early that his tardiness wasn't "personal" to me, but part of a pattern of maladjusted attitudes formed in his childhood.

He wanted me to be a "substitute mom" in many ways, which caused me unconsciously to feel and act maternal—to acquire an attitude of "directing" instead of developing a feeling of sharing. I was quite young at the time, but perceptive enough to realize that we both needed guidance, so we both underwent analysis last several years.

Unfortunately it didn't help my husband and after exhaustive efforts to save the marriage, we were divorced. My husband was able to recognize the root-causes of his behavior, but somehow unable to use this insight correctly.

She Learned Much From Long Analysis

WHAT I LEARNED from the experience was this: I learned to rely on myself, to explore all possible avenues of solution before giving up; also, to understand myself, which is half the battle in understanding others; and, finally, that there are some factors in life that one can't control—no amount of brain-beating can change that.

Now I am married again, very happily, and we expect the stork soon. When my husband's responsible work upsets our personal plans, as it often does, with last-minute conferences, sudden trips out of town, etc., I don't dispute or resent these developments. I am confident of myself and confident that he has valid reasons for what he does; and I feel ready to meet whatever bobs up.

As for the lady who complains that her son, age 8, gets cross and difficult waiting for supper when dad is late, I have a suspicion she is using him as a talking point to belabor dad, which is poor psychology, harmful to the child and not likely to make dad want to hurry home.

Busy Women Don't Cry for Attention

IF SHE VALUES the marriage, she should be reasonably considerate of dad's difficulty. She should tell him that a child needs to eat on schedule, that the maid wants fixed hours, etc., and therefore if he has no objections, she will feed Junior at 6 p. m., and the parents will dine together later; or she will fix dad a bite when he gets in. In short, let him know he's wanted, but not under fire to meet a deadline, and that she understands he can't always be home on the dot.

Also, if she is ordinarily healthy, why have a maid every day? Her husband may resent that. It's easy for a man to feel that having given his wife a comfortable set-up, he is entitled to do as he pleases, which is rationalizing, of course, but men do it just the same. Anyway, a busy woman isn't so reliant on her husband's actions for happiness; and if she insists on a maid, there are always worthy organizations that can use volunteer help.

The lady is going to feel that nobody sees her side. I do; but she must "turn to" and create her own happiness, in order to have it in any relationship. Incidentally, I've long enjoyed the intelligent substance of your column and always commend the advice you give.

G. L.

Her Contribution Is Much Condensed

DEAR G. L.: Whew! It was a whale of a job, trying to condense your letter to column-length, without loss of main points,—but I appreciate your disinterested aim of trying (1) to educate people to a better understanding of the meaning of tardiness, and (2) acquaint them with your discovery that nagging isn't a cure for it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Discipline Won't Always Mean Punishment by These Rules

DISCIPLINE of children needn't mean punishment. Tact and understanding on your part, instead of the dictator method of handling, will help your children to accept behavior. And you should not forget that children need as much time to learn good conduct as they need to learn any other lesson.

Here are 10 suggestions for your guidance in handling misbehavior in children, from the editors of the Better Homes & Gardens Baby Book:

1. Don't interfere when your wife (or husband) is handling a matter of discipline. And don't give permission to do something the other parents has refused.
2. Don't lose your temper when your boy or girl is naughty. It only worsens the situation and makes your child respect you less. It will be difficult for him to calm down if you are tense.
3. Don't hurry children by constant urging when they dawdle or daydream. Giving them a little help or an incentive for hurrying, such as something special for breakfast, will work better.
4. Don't blame children if accidents occur or your directions aren't followed. Growing hands are clumsy and young minds are so active that children forget instructions. Scolding won't help.
5. Don't dictate with frequent commands like, "Play with your paints instead of the train." This spoils your child's pleasure and breaks up peaceful playtime.
6. Be relaxed about behavior. Remember that conduct typical of a certain age will persist for a time and then disappear. It will become a problem only if you make it one.
7. If your child is persistently disobedient, look for the reason. The difficulty may be caused from your handling of him. Are you too strict? Do you expect more than he is able to do? His physical growth may fool you about his maturity and judgment.
8. Show affection even when you are punishing. Although your boy or girl may have done something you think needs disciplining, don't let him think that he has lost your love because of his actions. He needs to know that he belongs and is accepted and loved.
9. Offer a reason when you must refuse a request or insist on certain behavior. You don't like it when someone says "No" or "Do This" to you with no apology or explanation. Neither does your boy or girl.
10. Praise children when they do something well. When you must correct your boy or girl, couple your criticism with words of encouragement and a suggestion so they will know how to improve. Never use ridicule or sarcasm, particularly in public.

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Mrs. Whitney Entertains for Mrs. Stabell

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of the Under Secretary of Commerce, was hostess at a storkshower luncheon yesterday honoring Mrs. Peter Stabell of Oslo, Norway, the former Dorothy Nicholson Bates of this city. The gala, informal event was held on the verdant lawns of the Chevy Chase Club.

Mme. Breda Stabell, wife of Peter Stabell's twin brother came down from New York especially for the occasion. Her husband, who is a member of the Norwegian Delegation, has been appointed to the United Nations Security Council.

Handsome Mrs. Whitney wore a chic sun back dress of small-checked purple gingham, topped with a white organdy bolero. As the guests arrived she presented each with a set of colorful paper mats depicting Buffalo Bill and his old hunting lodge, Pashaka Teepee at Cody, Mont.

She and Mr. Whitney will be off Friday for a stay at their home in Old Westbury, N. Y.

Among those present at the luncheon were Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Pierpont N. Hamilton, Mrs. William H. Hestick, Jr., Mrs. Christopher Phelan, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, Miss Bab Lincoln who will leave this week-end for a two-week's vacation in New England. She'll join her brother David Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln and their sub-debutante daughter, Barbara of Meridian, Miss, at Falmouth, Bar Harbor.

Later the group will motor to New Port, R. I.

Still others present included Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, and Mrs. Joseph Horgan.

Luncheon to Honor Envoy To El Salvador

The newly appointed United States Ambassador to El Salvador, George Price Shaw, and Mrs. Shaw, are to be guests of honor at a luncheon today given by the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro. The luncheon will be at the Carlton Hotel.

Among the guests will be the Ambassador of Guatemala, Don Ismael Gonzalez-Arevalo; the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Valle, the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Mario A. Esquivel; the Spanish Ambassador-at-large and Senora de Lequerica, and the United States Ambassador to OAS and Mrs. Paul Daniels.

Others in the gathering will include John S. Simmons, former Ambassador to Ecuador; Lynn Franklin, former United States Consul General in El Salvador and his daughter, Miss Jenny-Lynn Franklin of Fall Hill, Fredericksburg, Va.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Earnest V. Siracusa, the Air Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Lieut. Col. Eduardo Prado and Senora de Prado; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zabala, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Rivas-Mena, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Manuel J. Cordova, Dr. Carlos Serrano and Lieut. Col. Arturo Alfaro.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, 2d, announce the birth of a son, July 14, at George Washington University Hospital.

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Vision
of Autumn

Portraying Fall's most distinctive features... Misty Beige Felt flowing in the new supple silhouette... banded with brown velvet to accentuate its dashing side lines... And for the all-over surface encrustation... bead-studded veiling. Wonderful mid-season exaltation and entrance into Fall.

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MILLINERY SALON, First Floor

Mrs. Truman Is Sponsor for Opera Series

Mrs. Truman is the leading sponsor of the "Opera Under the Stars" series to be held here from August 3 to August 13 by the San Carlo Opera Company. Mrs. Parker Dove is chairman of the forthcoming event which will be held at the Watergate.

Diplomatic notables sponsoring the series include the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstern, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Gans, the Ambassador of China and Mme. Koo, the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Martinez Vargas, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Pocaterra, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino and the Ambassador of New Zealand and Lady Berendsen, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Thomen, the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Dendramis, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de la Colina, and the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Barallar.

It has been announced by Mrs. Dove that Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, is also a sponsor of the series. During the series the following operas will be presented: "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Aida," "Faust," "Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and "Rigoletto."

Mail and telephone orders are being accepted at this time at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, at Jordan's Piano Co., 13th and G sts. n.w.

Paul Johnsons to Live in Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur Johnson will reside at Aguirre, Puerto Rico, after August 16. The couple was married at the Sigma Kappa sorority house of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., on June 18.

Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Ruth Rowell Newcombe, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Newcombe of Bremen, Ohio, formerly of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of Lafayette, Ind.

Learns from Experience



She doesn't try experiments. She trusts experience. That's why her hormone cream is Endocrine, product of the specialist in hormone cosmetics. Originated and tested by doctors. Used and approved by many thousands of women since 1937. Many see results in 30 days—smoother, firmer, younger-looking skin. Why not you? ... Trust experience... 3.50 plus 20% Fed. tax.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Hartmans at Olney Are Old Favorites

"Up To Now," musical revue starring the Capital's favorite dance team, Paul and Grace Hartman, opens tonight at Olney Theater. Advance reservations are pouring in, and the revue will be at Olney for just one week.

Members of the Montgomery County Council attending tonight's opening will be Mr. and Mrs. Vann, Lloyd Edwards, Frank Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thomas C. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. Madsen, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas.

Others on hand for the gala occasion will include Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis and their guests, Senator and Mrs. James P. Kem, County Council attending tonight's opening will be Mr. and Mrs. Vann, Lloyd Edwards, Frank Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thomas C. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. Madsen, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas.

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Better Costs, Second Floor
Brooks Branch Store, 2411 Conn. Ave.



Day of Decision

It's a Cinch, Says Ida Jean, As Our Columnist Bravely Prepares to Go on The Diet

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THERE ARE a number of reasons, all of them highly logical, to explain the extra pounds which crept up and on so stealthily these past two years.

First, I moved into a house devoid of mirrors with vision range extending below midchest. To be sure there is a fine spread of glass over the parlor mantel, but the view is considerably obscured by ornamental gimcracks. This made it impossible to get a real look at the general outline or, as the French have it, "la line."

Gradually accustomed to these limitations, my sole concern, as far as personal appearance went, concentrated on density of powder applied to nose, struggle to draw lipline without wiggles. Second, due to reemergence into the columnist racket after several years spent in the worthy austerity of government travail, normally sensible eating habits were sadly disrupted. Instead of the hastily gulped 7:30 a. m. coffee, the mid-morning chocolate bar, the noon drugstore treat of chicken-liver-on-rye, the simple home dinner left half eaten due to exhaustion from coping with excited executives—plunged into a far more exotic regime.

Coffee could now be imbibed leisurely while telephone gossiping, luncheon on frequent occasion included succulent tidbits in the town's finer eateries or some lavish home. I dined out, on party food, with encouraging frequency. In between came cocktail parties, sometimes several a day. Inquisitive about canapes, without reckoning the ultimate price in calories, I downed dozens, scooped up nuts with squirrel-like abandon, Fritos and potato chips with equal recklessness.

Then the drinks. When a cocktail tray glided within reach, in almost unconscious reflex motion I nabbed some kind of liquid. It was the same story when wine was served. Without breaking conversation thread, I sipped several glasses. On a gala party day I must have stowed away upwards of 10,000 calories.

NATURALLY, I couldn't help noticing a roll here, a bulge there. But, without seeing myself in toto, I shrugged them off. I could wear a size 16, couldn't I? Everyone knew it was inches, not pounds that mattered. As for pounds, the small bathroom scales had a quivry indicator. Shifting weight from foot to foot, a difference of 5 pounds could be achieved.

When the needle began bearing right a bit too far, I simply gave up weighing—reasoning the scales were too erratic to bother with.

Not being the jealous type, from time to time I admired sincerely friends' newly achieved "Aggers." About 18 months ago, when Mrs. Perle Mesta sloughed off 20 pounds, she presented me with a calorie book. I kept losing it, though, in an unusually capacious handbag. I was enchanted by Mrs. Brien McMahon's new shape. Learning much of the sharpened silhouette was due to massage, I lost interest on hearing the masseuse had pulled stakes for California.

I went to Hollywood, cased dozens of stars. The camera adds 10 pounds or more, I'd been told, so

they didn't count. Besides, Connie Bennett had always been skin and bones, Irene Dunne little better and Greer Garson really looked starved.

THE BIG change began, but very, very slowly, last winter. Fixing up my bedroom, in an effort to make it appear bigger, I bought a full length mirror. Try as I might, it was impossible to avoid catching an occasional glimpse of myself. It was quite a shock. Something must be done about this, I thought. So I acquired some appetite dulling pills. They were fine at first. But I either forgot to gulp them regularly or, in a curious spirit of defiance, ate a lot just to see whether they had or hadn't taken the edge off my hunger!

Then I went to Europe. What poundage I shed chasing around Germany zipped back when I hit Paris and buttery croissants for petit déjeuner, fraises des bois à la crème and champagne cocktails in the Ritz bar! I had to avert my eyes when a marvelous Jean Desses creation was fitted over my torso.

The payoff came at Mrs. Mesta's swearing-in ceremony. There I laid eyes on India Edwards or what was a smaller edition of the India Edwards I had seen scarcely two months before. She had lost 36 pounds. I was so flabbergasted that I went home, took a good peek in my expensive mirror—and called Ida Jean Kain!

I had always perused La Kain's words of wisdom as faithfully as I do Mary Haworth or Drew Pearson, but I believing the eating-out complications of my life would automatically defeat any dietary regime. However, Mrs. Edwards is a prize eater-out and, in line of duty, a constant attendant at the richest of political banquets—therefore, there was some hope for me!

IDA JEAN caroled, "Sure, you can go on a diet! Try my new one, it's a cinch—and besides, it's starting in The Washington Post July 18."

Next day, Ida Jean blew in, irritatingly alert and with a long silver tube under arm, an 8-ounce (I learned later) scarlet marked measuring glass and THE diet in hand.

"You're undoubtedly storing quite an accumulation of liquid—nothing to do with what you drink every day—but possibly due to your sedentary life—," she said, casually sizing my poundage. "The first few pounds should come off easily then you'll have to have patience, wait several days before you start to shed again. She then explained I must stir up metabolism in the early morning with a real breakfast (not just coffee), not drink more than one 8-ounce glass of liquid with any meal (it stretches the stomach) and not to snitch between meals or even take a whiff of alcohol in any form.

She then explained a few easy exercises which were appealing because they could be done in bed. Despite a handsome mauve linen dress Ida Jean plopped on the floor, demonstrated a few additional, simple contortions and, before taking off, screwed the metal bar high in a doorway, showed me how to use it for stretching.

Then I was left terribly alone with the diet, a bottle of vitamin pills, the measuring glass, several sheets with diagrammed exercise explanations—and the bar. I was to start on the morrow. I telephoned a true friend. She hustled over with a quart of chocolate ice cream. Thoughtfully I spooned 3 quarters of it—letting the luscious substance slide slowly down my throat.

Eat to Beat The Heat... And Take Off Pounds

Here's Your Summer Slimming Schedule

By Ida Jean Kain

IN summer slimming, the most important step is the start. Perhaps you know how it is... every summer you gaily plan to take off 10 pounds and wear a size smaller by fall. Ah, it will be wonderful...

Then the leaves come tumbling down and you wonder where the summer went and what happened to your slimming resolutions.

Wake up... this summer hasn't gone yet... it's only mid-season, and you still have time to take off the 10 or 15 excess pounds that make you feel older.

But you do have to start. So face it now—if you don't do something about the excess weight this summer, you may never get your nice figure back again as long as you live!

That appalling thought jarred one overweight into action. She writes that she had been going to slim down every summer, for 10 summers, the while happily sipping frosted beverages and pouring cream generously on berries. But last year she honestly faced the fact that she had merely substituted slimming intentions for diet, which quieted her conscience but had no effect on weight.

"Tell overweights that if they will just start, they will find it quite easy to take off 10 pounds in hot weather... and then to follow through and get down to normal weight in the fall. By making a start last summer, I have taken off 25 loathsome pounds. Instead of feeling like my old self, I feel like a new woman!"

That's a promise—a slimmer figure and a new feeling of fitness. You can be 10 pounds lighter by fall... 15 pounds lighter if you are much overweight. And once you get the knack of deleting unnecessary calories, it will be no trick to stay with the right pattern of eating.



IDA JEAN KAIN

Try today's summer menu. The key to these slimming menus is to eat good food but delete the trimmings. More about that tomorrow...

SECOND DAY OF 10-DAY DIET

Here is tomorrow's menu:	Calories
Breakfast	
Cantaloupe	50
Soft-cooked egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	250

Lunch	
Grilled cheese sandwich with 1 oz. yellow cheese, 1 thin slice bread, mustard if desired	150
Lettuce and tomato salad—vinegar and seasoning	25
Buttermilk or skim milk, 1 glass	80
Fresh fruit	75
	330

4:00 P. M. Pickup	
Buttermilk or skim milk, 1 glass	80
Dinner	
Loin lamb chop, broiled	150
Potato, 1 medium	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Fresh spinach with lemon wedge	25
Sliced cucumbers and radishes	25
Fruit	75
	400

Total calories for day 1060

NOTE—The order of the food within the day may be changed, but eat everything listed.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Occasional Pieces Lend Charm, Utility

One way to bring charm and comfort to a living room is by adding a few well-chosen occasional pieces. Sectional bookcases, for example, grouped along a wall or arranged in a corner grouping, immediately lend warmth and a friendly air to a room.

Available in various sizes and styles, they're extremely adaptable to many uses such as a cabinet for your best bric-a-brac or for record albums, in addition to books and magazines. And with a pair of tall lamps placed on top, they can form the basis of a cozy reading corner.

Tables are another item which can make your room more livable and hospitable. And today, there are attractive tables in all sizes and styles to suit every possible purpose. Stack tables for informal buffet-type parties—hostess tables which may be used together to form a serving table or separately as lamp tables—nest tables for entertaining your television guests—revolving book tables to keep your current best-seller within easy reach of the sofa—a mobile tray table which may be used as a portable tea table or bar.

Then there are desks, desk-chests designed to lead double lives as writing desks and storage chests—bachelor's chest with sliding writing shelf, or a magazine rack to complete a lounge chair grouping, are other suggestions that introduce added convenience and decorative interest to a room.

On the purely decorative side, there are wall shelves, wall planters, plant stands, curio cabinets and tables.

Diet of Infant Should Be Varied, Generous

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A YOUNG mother is sometimes on the spot when it comes to arguments. She has no ammunition against older, more experienced mothers.

Here is one who is trying to find some. She asks that I discuss the following subjects:

(1) At what age may a baby have ice cream—and why?

(2) What causes a 16-month-old child or want to stay up until 9 o'clock, or later?

(3) How much food, besides four cups of milk a day, should a baby have to eat? He is a good weight.

At 2 years of age a baby will love ice cream, and it is safe to give it to him as a dessert. Any ice cream with a custard base that is made by reputable manufacturers or at home would be just as good as the custard, except it would be cold. It has exactly the same nourishment as the milk, eggs and sugar of which it is composed, and so it is a good food, since all of these are good foods.

Exclude Rich Creams

Ice creams made of rich creams are too high in fats for the small

child and might be disturbing the digestion.

For your second question one has to guess what might be the causes. It is possible that the child sleeps too late in the afternoon and is not sleepy until 9. You may use a schedule that begins as late as 8 or 9 in the morning and so would end about the same time at night.

Some parents take their children out on those nights when they want to visit, and then the child gets into the late bedtime habit and can't go to sleep even when he is home. He should be in bed by 7 or 7:30 at the latest.

Children of 16 months get a very generous diet. They may have vegetables of most kinds (note the ones furnished in cans and you'll get a good list of the permissible ones). They may have most fruits, cooked or raw, except the highly seedy ones, melons or cranberries. Be sure they are firm and well ripened, and if you have any doubts about them, cook them.

Other Allowable Foods

Whole grain cereals and breads are in order, simple desserts made of cereals, eggs and milk and gelatin will enjoy all of them. The

Meat, eggs and cheese comprise, in the main, the chief protein foods, other than milk, and the baby should get some of these each day. Avoid rich pastries, rich fowl, highly seasoned foods of any kind and green corn and cucumbers.

Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1949.

Apples, French Style

To cook apples the French way slice them and simmer with sugar, a very little water, and a few tablespoons of butter or margarine. A little grated lemon rind or vanilla may be added for good flavor. Apples cooked this way are delectable served over squares of sponge cake and topped with sweetened vanilla-flavored whipped cream.

Franks With Salads

For a Sunday night supper menu serve broiled or boiled frankfurters with two salads—potato and cole slaw. Add mustard, dill pickles, and spiced beets and lots of thin slices of pumpernickel bread spread with butter or margarine. Dessert might be lemon sherbet with a topping of grated fresh pineapple.

Sorority to Entertain

Alpha Epsilon Alpha alumni chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be hostess at a Mother-Daughter tea at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren. All active members of Alpha Chi Omega are invited to attend.

Miss Marjorie Speltz, president of the alumni chapter, will head the receiving line. Others in the receiving line will be Mrs. Charles Lee McGuinness, province president; Mrs. Paul Kosiak, alumni rushing chairman; Mrs. J. Carney Howell, past president of the alumni chapter; Mrs. William H. Cravens, past national treasurer; and Miss Rebecca N. Holmes, alumni State chairman.

Mrs. Otto Praeger and Mrs. Jane Simpson Leisure will assist at the tea table.

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Looking for a young, lovely, unusual fur at a strictly young-budget price? Sheared raccoon is for you! Natural raccoon sheared to soft, silky, beaver-like beauty... how dramatically it takes to the last-word styling you always find in Saks quality coats! Bank on it for long, luxurious life... marvel at its exciting low price... just \$345!

P. S.—The 2% District Sales Tax does not apply to furs before August 1.

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Overture to winter...

Leopard—dramatically flashing on
our wool coat that leads a dual life.
May be worn belted or unbelted.
Of Forstmann's Duvella in
Campiello-green or Murano-brown.
Specially priced during
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Beautiful Coats, Third Floor.



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

HIGH STYLES

By Dorothy Roe

NOW look what's happened to fashion! When you're planning a travel wardrobe nowadays, you must consider not only packability, suitability and versatility, but if you want to be right up to the minute you must find out whether your travel clothes have been "strato-tested" for color.

That's right—strato-tested. It's a new word which means tested in the stratosphere. It seems that some colors which look dandy at sea level assume a sickly hue at 20,000 feet. Therefore, the latest wrinkle in air-travel wardrobes is a series of clothes made of "strato-tric" rayon jersey, "strato-tested" as to color, designed to pack into a minute space, shake out unmussed, and look just as alluring up in the air as they do on the ground.

Some of the colors which have been chosen as good in the upper air are special shades of lilac, aqua, terra cotta, navy, pistachio and, of course, white.

Considerable thought has been given to color in the first of the huge new double-deck strato-cruisers to be put in service between the west coast and Hawaii. Its upper deck is divided colorwise into two sections, for variety. One part has beige curtains and soft blue-green seats. Curtains in the lower-deck cocktail lounge are also blue green, blending with sea and sky, while the seats are upholstered in dark raspberry tweed.

Naturally, with so much attention to color, the correct feminine strato-traveler wants to be sure her wardrobe will stand the test of the intense light of the stratosphere.

And if she wants to do the thing up right, she'll choose cosmetic colors, also, which remain flattering in brilliant super-daylight as well as under the usual softer lights of sea-level.

By The Associated Press

Do Your Toes Meet the Beach Test?

The beach is a showcase for your feet, says the July issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl. Wearing open-toed shoes and cut-out sandals, your feet are very much on view—for better or for worse.

Commit them to a regular pedicure schedule. Toenails must have smooth, straight tips. Clip them with scissors, but finish the job with a metal file or an emery board. Spin a thin thread of cotton around an orangewood stick, dip it into cuticle remover or oil, and work it around the nail frame and underneath the tip. Scrub the nails afterwards with warm, sudsy water, using a soft brush. Before applying color, separate your toes with pads of cotton.

Feet are fond of a bath all to themselves. Soak them in warm water spiced with a dash of salt, soda or vinegar, with a follow-up under the cold water tap. Follow with a cologne rubdown.

Look What Want Ads Can Do!

WANT-AD WONDERS

WANT AD FOUND ANIMALS

with STRANGE TALENTS



A Want Ad in a New York paper seeking a talking animal for an RKO-Pathe documentary film brought 500 replies. One came from an Irish setter who could sing "Red Rover." Another was from a brown bear who could not only talk but read—with strong glasses.

The small-but-mighty Want Ad is the oldest form of newspaper advertising.

POST ADS WORK WONDERS, TOO!

THIS ONE FOUND "LADY!"



COCKER SPANIEL, female, 7-year-old, reddish brown, pedigree. Last seen Clarendon, 3300 blk. Wilson blvd. Answers to "Lady." Reward. OW. 3332.

"Lady" can't sing or talk or read—even with strong glasses. But Mal, E.P.W., didn't want to lose her just the same. His first move when she disappeared was to put an ad in The Post. Later that same day "Lady" was safe at home—returned by a Post reader.

Mal, E.P.W. is one of thousands of Washingtonians who use Post ads when they want fast results. Post ads reach a wide audience... give quick service... and cost little. To put an ad in The Post, call NATIONAL 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post



WHEN autumn comes, guests of the Greenbrier Hotel will gather for tea in ensembles like this one designed by William Bass. It has a fitted jacket of brown and beige hand-loomed loom with shirt collar and double-tiered peplum in front, over a sheer brown wool dress with slimy simple bodice and an unusual floating panel skirt. The dress was one of the William Bass collection of fall fashions shown at the West Virginia spa over the weekend.

Hark Ye to This, If Thou Wilt

IN HOT WEATHER there are two kinds of people: those who bloom and those who wilt.

The bloomers are the fresh flowers whose hair keeps its curl, whose noses never seem to shine. But, if you are a wilter, don't despair. There are a few tested recipes, says a leading beauty expert, for at least looking as if you enjoyed the hot weather.

First on the look-cool, be-cool agenda, says Hazel Rawson Cades of the Woman's Home Companion, is your hair. The shorter your hair, the easier it is to keep it clean. In hot weather you will need a shampoo more often; perspiration seems to attract dust. Between shampoos try freshening hair and scalp by mopping them off with a cleansing preparation.

"In summertime," adds Miss Cades, "a refreshing idea for makeup is to moisten your cake makeup with skin freshener. And be sure that your base and powder shade keep step with changing skin tones. For tanned skin clear red, golden red or coral shades are good lipstick and polish colors."

Another summer must is to smell sweet, and don't forget, says the expert, that a necessary background for smelling sweet is not smelling the other way—you spell this "deodorant."

West Virginia Spa

Clothes by Bass Shown In Playtime Setting

By Peggy Preston

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 18.—Fall fashions, wearing seven-league boots, hopped from New York to the hills of West Virginia over the weekend and this reporter tagged along.

However it was not the clothes but the setting in which they were shown that has engaged the attention of the 100 or more fashion editors who journeyed down here at the conclusion of the Dress Institute press week in New York. For, instead of the hot crowded show-rooms of steaming Manhattan, there is the historic Greenbrier Hotel, magnificent in its postwar trap-pings forming an ultra modern background for the William Bass collection.

Today, the feminine fashion experts are on their way back to cities and desks, their note books filled with data on home-furnishings, Southern cookery, and historical anecdotes dating from 1776, the year this resort was born. In among the notes somewhere is information on the attractive Bass collection for fall which was shown us Saturday night. But, for once in the last seven days, we've had something on our minds besides clothes.

IT is impossible to linger long in the huge dramatic halls of the Greenbrier without wondering about the woman who was responsible for its decor, so different from that of its prewar days. She is Dorothy Draper, the interior decorator who revolutionized the home-furnishings field with her theory of color and detail, and she was on hand to explain her hand-work.

Tall and dynamic, Mrs. Draper is a career woman with ideas to sell. She has a flair for showmanship that takes anything she sponsors out of the mundane and transforms it into something vital and startling. For the Greenbrier she envisioned a combination of old and new inn decorations. Against Georgian architecture and furniture she has thrown brilliant colors, with scarlet a dominant note.

As she spoke to us in the lounge of the casino overlooking the beautiful golf courses, we could see the caddies in scarlet shirts dotting the fairways and greens. "A secret of successful decoration is to put color where one least expects it," she explained. One of her most novel touches has been lipstick red wash cloths.

This has been almost too successful, she mused. "In the first week more than 600 had been stolen."

FOR the time being Mrs. Draper is foregoing the huge red roses that have been a distinguishing mark of her decorating theme. She is sponsoring an "Hawaiian" note in fabrics and has just completed designing the patterns for two sets of curtain materials. Made of nylon they are printed with leaves of Hawaiian plants.

Fabrics and details were also the keynote of the fashion show paraded for us by a bevy of New York models. Mr. Bass, following the trend for a revival of the slim

Venezuelan Envoy To Visit Homeland

The Ambassador of Venezuela, Don Jose Rafael Pocaterra, has gone to Caracas for a short visit, and will be back in Washington at the end of the month. In his absence, the Minister Counselor, Dr. Santiago E. Vera, will be Charge d'Affaires.

Officers' Wives Club To Meet in August

The newly organized Officers' Wives Club of South Post, Fort Myer, Va., will hold their next meeting on August 11.

The officers who will serve for the coming year are Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow, honorary president; Mrs. Thomas Stacey, vice president; Mrs. El Goodwin, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. James Russell, publicity chairman.

Summer Dessert

A light and delicious summer dessert is made by poaching meringues in hot milk, then using the milk to make a soft custard sauce. Serve with sliced sweetened peaches.

Brush With Cream

To give pastry a lovely golden-brown color brush the top with cream before baking; this is particularly attractive for a lattice-work pastry topping of a berry pie.

NAUSEA

If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try

Mothersills

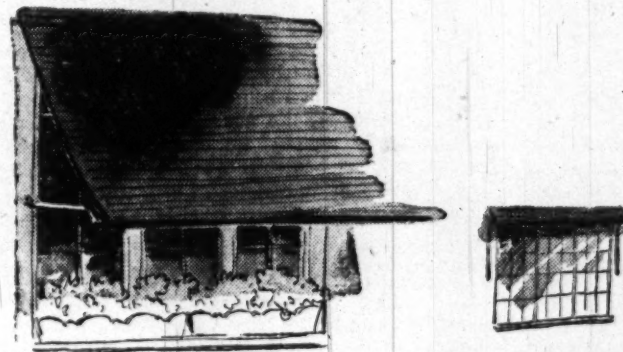
Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggists.



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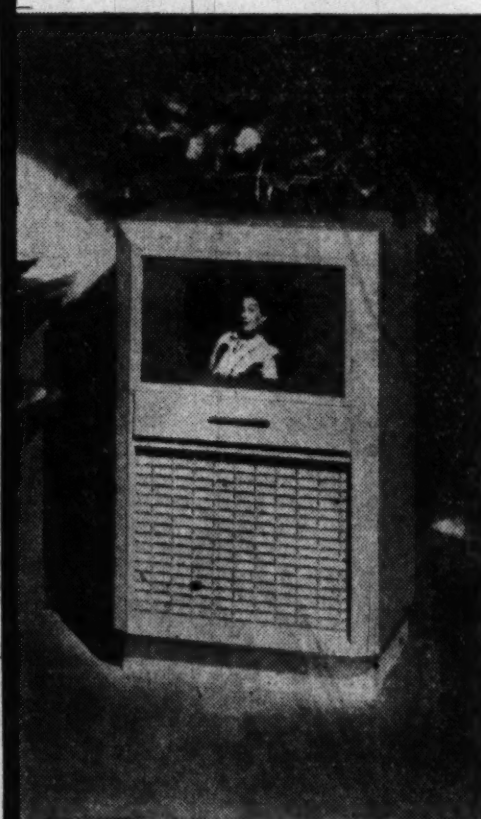


Corette's straight cut slip is the slip that's synonymous with fit and it's only 2.98

The secret, of course is its straight cut skirt that can't ride up or twist . . . its figure moulded bodice . . . its perfected sizing. Finely detailed in pink or white rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Magnavox Television Set



This is The Modern Symphony. Perfection for most modern rooms . . . just as right in some traditional settings. And that's where Sloane's top-flight decorators come in! Your television set must be more than just a new entertainment feature. It must look right in your particular décor. When you buy it at Sloane's you'll be sure of that.

Television Set in mahogany, ebony or oak finishes. Installation additional.
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Ask Anne

About Removing Mildew Stains

During the recent rainy season, some of my baby's quilted cotton pads mildewed on the wooden clothes rack. I would appreciate your advice as to removing the stain from the pads as well as from the wooden rack. If this cannot be done effectively, will the mildew on the rack stain other things I hang there?
E. N. S.

Mildew cannot always be completely removed because it is a fungus which grows into the fibers. You might be able to lighten it by soaking the pads in household bleach, one cup of bleach to a quart of soapy water. After soaking for an hour or so,

time-saving—step-saving, too—is to buy and use a huge tray for setting and clearing the dining room table at mealtime.

When you have the dishwashing simplified, do the same for meal preparation, laundry work, marketing, etc. As you do this, you will have to make choices all along the way. Are ironed sheets and towels more important or less important to you than an hour for correspondence? Are fancy desserts more important to the family happiness than a well-kept garden? There are those who support both views—how you do it should be determined by you and your family.

The second point I would make is that your children, 9 to 19, should take definite responsibilities for daily jobs. Each of them, boys and girls alike, should be responsible for the daily care of their own rooms. The older ones, depending on whether they have a daytime job or not, might even do the weekly room cleaning.

Often parents fail to get good help from their children because they delegate only the dish washing, errand running, etc., to them. It is not surprising that this type of activity soon loses interest for them. Instead you might give one of your 'teen-agers who is home all day the complete job of planning and preparing lunch. Give her the help in the way of advice she asks for and let her feel independence in the project. She'll learn a lot and will feel a thrill of accomplishment in doing it. Another 'teen-ager could take care of the dinner desserts and/or salads, etc. Your 9-year-old could accept the entire responsibility for the porch-sweeping, picking up papers, hosing it, etc. And still another of the children could have the basement as his responsibility. Or, maybe it would work better to rotate the jobs, each holding one job for a week.

Inquiries and contributions to Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address questions to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

PETUNIA!

When window-shades cry
For a fingerprint chaser,
I always depend on
My art gum eraser!



Good idea, Petunia! An art gum eraser does a beautiful job on window shades. And take a note—so does any dough-type wallpaper cleaner.
Bishop-Bracken.

be sure to rinse thoroughly before drying.

The wooden racks should be thoroughly scoured with steel wool soap pads to remove mildew discoloration because otherwise it might mark fabrics coming in contact with it. When scoured, wipe with a cloth wrung out of a bleach solution using one cup bleach to a gallon of water.

Will you suggest a schedule that will enable me completely to clean my 8-room home weekly and maintain it so that I may have unexpected guests at any time? There are four bedrooms, study, living room, dining room and kitchen, 2½ baths, porch, basement and attic. There are six in our family: my husband and I and four children between the ages of 9 and 19. All six are at home every day for all three meals; breakfast, lunch and dinner. The household duties include washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning, marketing, etc. I would like the schedule to provide for the waxing of the floor, wiping of walls, and cleaning of windows, etc., of one room each week. I have at least one day meeting per week in connection with church or PTA and one to three night meetings per week. The schedule should allow for correspondence, Bible study (I teach a Sunday school class of adults), sewing and darning, gardening and my scrap-book hobby. Please give hour of the day for the various duties. At the present time, I never seem to get all of my washing, ironing, cleaning, etc., done in a week, so I shall be indeed appreciative of any help you may give.
Daily Reader.

There are at least two general observations I would like to make before attempting to plan any sort of schedule.

First, in order to maintain a high standard of housekeeping in a large house, serve three meals a day to six and have time for extra activities, you will need to eliminate all unnecessary jobs and establish the most efficient methods in doing the necessary ones. Before setting out upon any schedule, you should take a day—or several days—critically to analyze the way you do things. Take dishwashing, for example. Minutes and even hours each day can be saved in this one operation if it is organized correctly. Do you dry your flat china by hand? By the use of a draining rack you can stand the dishes on edge and pour boiling water over them. They will dry quickly and without streaks and are really cleaner than if dried by towel. This leaves only the silver and glassware to hand dry. Another example of

Make Your Own



7303

Alice Brooks
By Alice Brooks

The biggest needlework news in years! Now anyone can do smocking! Pattern shows how threads follow through. Five new designs! Do smocking first, then use any pattern to cut. Pattern 7303: directions; charts for 5 designs.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 182, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, and Pattern Number. Handmade accessories are the fashion! See new lovelies to knit, crochet, embroider in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send 15 cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

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Hollywood BREAD



The PERFECT FLAVOR touch to LOW-CALORIE sandwiches

NO FATS added

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Lovely Slender
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An 8x10
Photo
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Child..

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after any purchase in
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Boys' Wear departments

Our studio representative will make appointments for sittings upon presentation of your sales slip, in the Children's Department, Fourth Floor.

Kann's

Photo Studio
Downstairs
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Kann's

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7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Better-Dress Shop SALE

\$17.95 Washable
Pastel Rayons
\$10.88

Perfect mid-season dresses that will take you smartly from luncheon on to dinner under the stars. Made of washable Sand-swept rayon . . . some trimmed with rich imitation Venise laces dyed to match the dainty pastel colors. Two styles for Misses, two for Women. All four models have detailing that distinguish them as dresses of quality.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Also \$22.95 Summer Dresses for
Women, including printed rayon sheers,
pastel and printed rayon crepes. Sizes 38 to 44;
14½ to 24½ \$10.88

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Higher-Priced
Rayon
ROBES
\$4.95

For hostessing in the grand manner . . . these luscious pastel-printed robes with billowing skirts, rayon taffeta sashes, V necklines. Wrap style to accent contour lines. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Negligees—Second Floor



Sanforized*
Cotton Slips
\$1.19

Built-up shoulder slips, designed for proper fit and in cool, easy-to-laundry cotton. Trimmed at top with hemstitching. In pink or white, sizes 34-42.

Sizes 46 to 52 \$1.39

*Shrinkage less than 1%

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor



Teal, pink, grey or green.
Sizes 12-20; 14½-22½.

Pink, mint green or grey.
Sizes 14½-22½.

Sale!

\$2.99 to \$3.29

Play Shoes



For BOYS and GIRLS

\$1.99

These play shoes are unusual values at this sale price! Select from woven leathers, open-back leathers and woven sisal sandal styles. Brown, red and natural colors. Sizes 6 to 3 in the group.

• \$3.98 Foot-Tonik Leather Sandals, sizes 6 to 12 only . . \$2.99

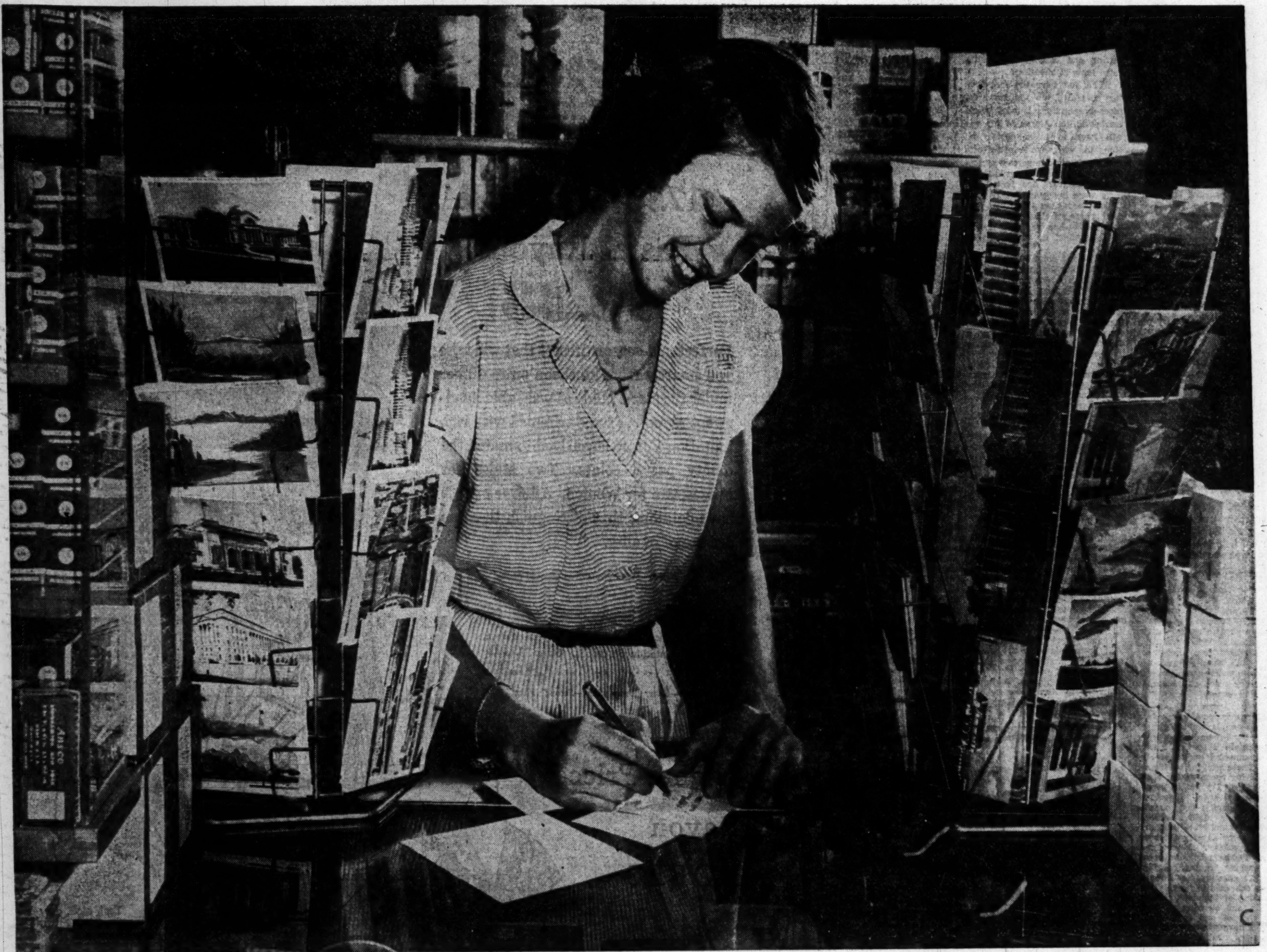
Kann's—Shoes—Fourth Floor



My Wife Wants—
—mint-flavored glue on postage stamps

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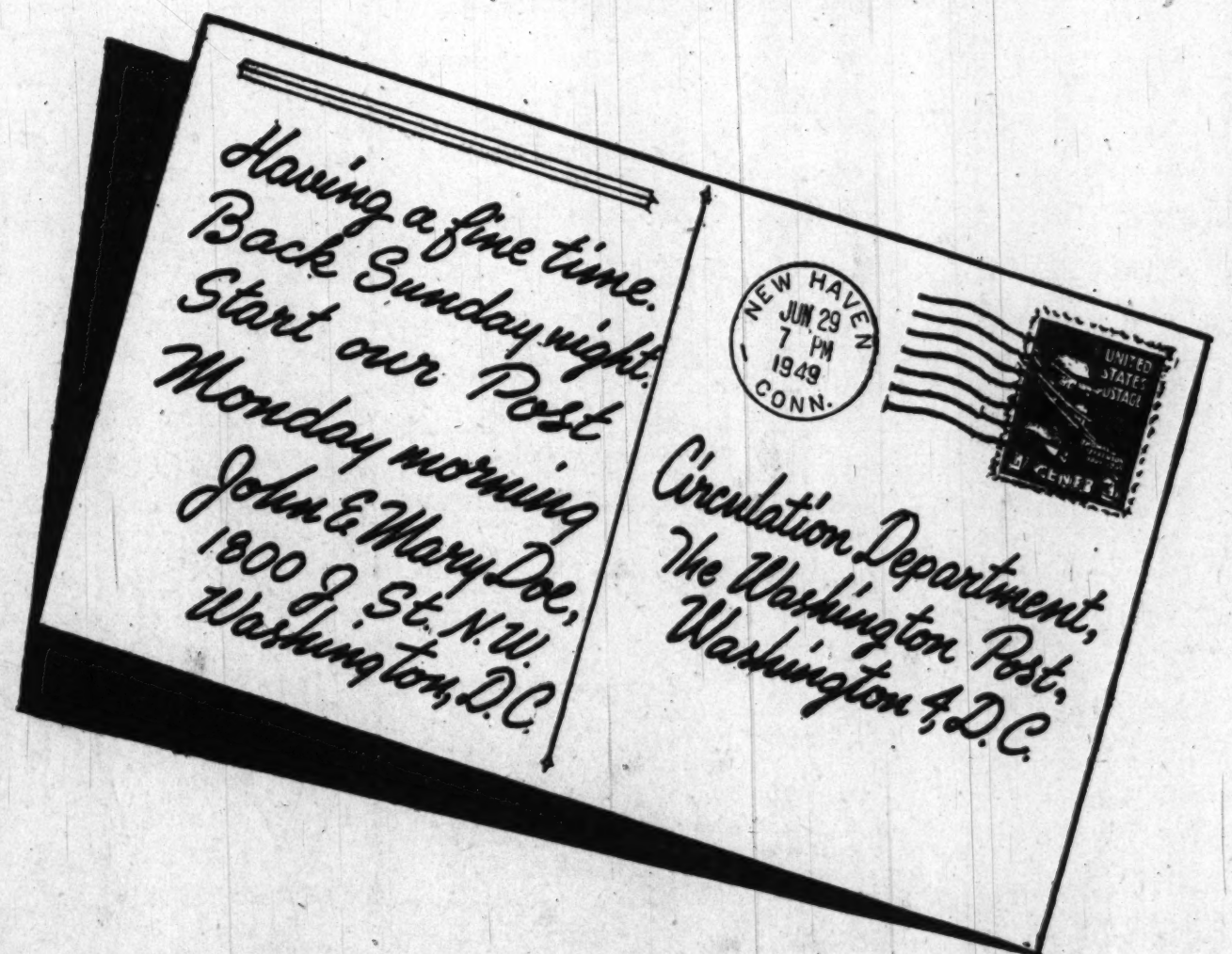
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Yes, send us a card from your vacation—and tell us when to resume Post Home Delivery.

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With The Post already re-ordered, you'll have one less thing to worry about on your return. Delivery of Washington's finest newspaper will be resumed exactly when you want it to be. If you arrive Sunday night, your Washington Post can be on your doorstep Monday morning. You won't miss out on a single day's paper.

Have a wonderful time! And don't forget to drop us a line.



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Call NAtional 4200 and ask for "Circulation."***

The Washington Post

Derwent Case Is Perplexing

By Richard L. Coe

CLARENCE DERWENT, president of Actors' Equity, yesterday was the most dazed man in the United States.

The actor had returned from Europe Sunday morning on a Military Air Transport C-54 after appearing as Polonius in "Hamlet" at Elsinore, Denmark, under auspices of the Danish government and the United States State Department.

A British citizen traveling under a United States reentry permit, he was held by immigration officials for over six hours without being told why he was held. From questions asked him, it appeared the officials were interested in possible "Communist affiliation," he said.

Finally he was released under parole of his lawyer and told that he would hear from the officials the next day.

Up to 6 o'clock last night he had heard nothing, though he had remained at his 45th st. apartment throughout the day.

He told immigration officials: "I am not, never have been a Communist and I have no Communist affiliations."

He spent the day drafting a telegram to Attorney General Tom Clark, asking clarification of Sunday's events.

Noted for Awards

Derwent's last appearance in this country was in last season's "The Madwoman of Chailiot," surprise hit of the New York Times. In recent years the National stage, when it was a stage, saw him in "Rebecca" and "Eagle Rampant."

The Clarence Derwent Awards are annual events of the New York and London theater seasons, being given to the male and female non-feature players who are deemed most promising of the year's crop.

In his capacity as head of Actors' Equity he represents the theater world. For one of his standing in a profession which is constantly supporting charitable and civic causes throughout the land, his detention without any apparent reason is downright mysterious.

Splendid Goodwill Success

Derwent had just completed a magnificent job in his goodwill tour of Denmark and our air bases in Germany. For a good 10 days in Denmark, I saw him win friends for this country, with speeches, personal appearances and interviews to the press. Of all the members of the "Hamlet" troupe, which included members of Virginia's Barter Theater, Broadway and Hollywood actors, he had

scored most assuredly and repeatedly each time he appeared. As an actor, his performance of Polonius was admired by all; as a gentleman, he was enormously respected.

Exactly what lies behind the Sunday detention appears in Washington to be a mystery. His reentry permit was in perfect order, otherwise he would not have been able to leave the country. There had been some delay in procuring it, but it was procured and in good time.

The plane had not been due to land at La Guardia, but did so at the last minute, where the officials immediately subjected the actor to the lengthy grilling. Never once, he said, was he told why he was being held and, indeed, was treated throughout to constant interruptions to his own answers.

Considering how much the theater and its people consistently do for the public in the way of charities, war drives, benefits and goodwill gestures, the treatment of this international player, widely respected in his profession and bear- ing to the press of all the members of the "Hamlet" troupe, which included members of Virginia's Barter Theater, Broadway and Hollywood actors, he had

Shirley's Wrong on Cheesecake, They Say



EXPRESSIVE REPLY—Peggy Castle and Yvonne DeCarlo (right) have only approval for cheesecake pictures and no hesitancy about posing for same. They think Shirley Temple's recent tirade against leg pictures is strictly a bust and all are in favor of Universal-International studio's new contract clause requiring five young starlets to pose for cheesecake.

At Meridian Hill Theater

Buster Keaton Plays Erwin In 'Three Men on a Horse'

Farce is the pitch for the new Meridian Hill Theater's third week, with Buster Keaton and Teddy Hart playing "Three Men on a Horse."

And the broader the farce was last night the better the good-sized crowd enjoyed itself. When Keaton, in shorts, told blonde Marjorie Peterson, en negligee, up in a bedcover and achieved several alarming illusions in so doing, the hitherto polite audience relaxed. "Three Men on a Horse" is one of those farces which gave George Abbott his curious niche in the American theater. John Cecil Holm wrote the yarn, but Abbott's production chores (it opened its Broadway career at the National) have since rated him co-author billing. While it doesn't bear careful scrutiny, it's a popular play on the citrionella circuit and Director Alexander Kirkland's cast pleased the first-nighters.

To give it away would spoil the fun, but, briefly, it concerns Erwin Trowbridge, a man greeting-card composer whose hobby it is, while riding the Ozone Heights bus, to pick the ponies. He picks them so well that when he meets up with a trio of race-track types, he—and they—are in. Which includes Mabel, a child of nature, who used to be in the Follies.

Keaton, that favorite of silent movie comedies Daddy and Mummy used to play hooky to see, is at home as Erwin, sufficiently wistful to make you both like him and laugh at him.

Most at home of the cast, too, is Teddy Hart, back in his old role of Frankie, the pint-sized, excitable member of the sporting trio. He captures the frantic pace expected in an Abbott farce and you'll be amused at his wonderfully terrible voice.

Howard Barker's cleverly simple sets deserve a round of applause, being frankly sketchy, but amusingly drawn and admirably suited to the limited stage.

Continues Through Sunday

Judging from last night's reception and the increasing ease of the pacing as the play went on, this seems to be affable fun in Meridian Hill's unusual setting. Barbara Joyce, as Erwin's wife, Allen Reiner as Patsy, and Howard Ladig as a bumptious brother-in-law have other leads in a cast which further includes Robert Barry, Francis Perkins, Thomas Gillen, Milton Cherry, Polly Clark, Woodruff Morgan and Joseph Folger.

"Three Men on a Horse" will be played nightly at the park through next Sunday evening. R. L. C.

Takoma Park Council Votes To Lease Firemen's Ambulance

The City Council of Takoma Park, Md., last night agreed to lease an ambulance from the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department at a rate of \$1 per year but declined to purchase the \$3800 vehicle outright.

The ambulance, to be used by the city, was bought by the volunteers without the formal sanction of the council. Mayor John C. Post explained that under the present city laws the ambulance could not be purchased without competitive bids. In addition, the vehicle cannot be housed in any of the city's garages since it is not included in the fire insurance.

carried by the city on its public vehicles.

Faced with the prospect of paying for the ambulance themselves, the volunteers, an independent part of the municipal fire department, have indicated they will use \$3500 earmarked for them in the budget for recreational and educational purposes, to meet the payments.

The council last night also awarded a \$19,075 contract to Victor N. Judson Construction Co. of Silver Spring to remodel the city's fire house. The bid was the lowest of nine submitted. Remodeling work is expected to begin immediately.

'Gas' Automats Banned in Many Cities and States

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Self-service gasoline stations, an innovation in some West Coast localities, have been banned in at least 13 States and a number of cities.

The American Municipal Association reported today that cities which have passed ordinances against the self-service stations include Seattle, San Francisco, Boise, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Utah, Columbus, Ohio, and Rochester, N.Y.

Objections were based chiefly upon claims of a high fire risk when pumps are handled by untrained persons.

The States which have laws prohibiting automat gasoline sales are New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Tennessee. West Virginia's State fire marshal has ruled out the self-help stations pending legislative action on regulations.

2882 Dogs Inoculated

The Health Department said yesterday that 2882 dogs were inoculated against rabies during the first week of the program which opened July 11. The 12 clinics throughout the city will remain open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p. m. until August 5.

THERE'S ALWAYS A GAY TIME AT GAY 40 ACRE

FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

WHERE YOU CAN
SWIM
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Rides & Attractions
1 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

DANCING
9 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

Falls Church Orders Police Radio Study

Falls Church City Council last night took action to eliminate police radio interference with Channel 4 television programs from radio station WNBW.

Following a complaint from the Federal Communications Commission the council appointed a 3-man committee to decide if the police transmitter, a 1942 model, should be replaced by equipment costing \$1630.

The council also ordered the city treasurer to report by August 8 if he needs to borrow money for expenditures which normally would be paid from tax monies. The revenue may not be collected before it is needed.

The council also appointed another committee to study a proposal to remove 1980 feet of the triangle of land at Shreve and N. Washington sts., which is considered a traffic hazard.

Joan Blondell Swore, Hit Him, Producer Says

New York, July 18 (AP).—A summer theater producer charged today that actress Joan Blondell cursed his cast and whacked him with a silver mirror.

But the blonde actress' husband, Broadway producer Michael Todd, said the producer was "looking for publicity."

Harold J. Kennedy, a Princeton, N. J., producer, said he had asked Actors' Equity Association to suspend Miss Blondell from playing in summer stock shows. Actors' Equity said he had not filed such a complaint.

Kennedy said he intended to file assault and battery charges against

Singer Gets Teeth Patched After Operetta Injury

Memphis, Tenn., July 18 (AP).—New York singer Victoria Sherry went to the dentist today for patchwork on the front teeth broken in an over-enthusiastic performance of "The Student Prince."

Playing the feminine lead opposite Frank Honradsky, Miss Sherry collided with his beer mug during the famed drinking song in the operetta.

The impact knocked a V-shaped opening in the two-teeth but Miss Sherry completed her performance in the best theater tradition.

The incident occurred Saturday night. Miss Sherry went to a dentist today and when she came away her smile was as sweet as ever, with the aid of two temporary caps.

Associated Press Wirephotos

SHIRLEY TEMPLE declares, "I don't like cheesecake pictures and I don't think they are necessary"

Todd, because the producer hit him over the head with a chair in a dressing room fracas last week. Todd said he didn't hit anybody.

But the blonde actress' husband, Broadway producer Michael Todd, said the producer was "looking for publicity."

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Show Time

Olney—"On to Now." The Hartmans in a new musical revue, at 8:45 p. m. Marjorie Peterson, "Three Men on a Horse," at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Warner—"Sorrowful Jones," a Bob Hope comedy, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Castell—"The Wizard of Oz," Andy Garland in a new musical revue, at 8:45 p. m. Marjorie Peterson, "Three Men on a Horse," at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"House of Strangers," Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte in a melodrama about an Italian-American banking family, at 10:40 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews in Maureen O'Hara's "Britannia Mews" story, at 10:40 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p. m.

National—"Colorado Territory," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy as a man whose ambition for his heir ruins all who touch him, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Mountaintop," Gary Cooper and Lillian Smith in the best of their years, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Mountaintop," Gary Cooper and Lillian Smith in the best of their years, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Fuller Brush Man," a Red Skelton comedy, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Also "Hiding Place," "The Mountaintop," at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Nothing to Declare? at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Duane—"Operetta," at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

My Brother Talks a Horse, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

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My Brother Talks a Horse, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, July 19, 1949
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Court Ruling Saves Couple \$30,000 Taxes

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

A woman who pawned her engagement ring to start her husband in business, then invented the product that made it a success, was deemed his business partner for tax purposes yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals.

"When a wife supplies the money with which her husband does business, some strong evidence is necessary to support a conclusion that she was not there by a participant in the venture. . . . Assumption, without evidence, that a wife's contribution of money and ideas is merely wifely assistance to her husband as such, however justified a century ago, is outmoded as legitimate rationale," the court said.

Tax Court Reversed

The decision was rendered in an opinion by Judge E. Barrett Pretzman reversing a decree of the Tax Court of the United States.

The current ruling will save Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wenig of New York City an estimated \$30,000 in taxes. Their company is the D & W Metal Products Co., manufacturers of radiator covers which Mrs. Wenig invented, and under which she helped design.

The tax court had assessed Wenig alone for the entire \$65,000 it said was owed by the company. The court decreed Mrs. Wenig was not his partner.

Judge Relates Story

Judge Pretzman told in detail the story of the couple, beginning in 1927 when they married and Wenig left his job as a foreman in a metal box plant. Wenig came to this country as an immigrant unable to speak English.

She pawned her \$350 ring to start him off and kept on in other jobs. At night she did the paperwork for his business, and on two occasions when it was in difficulty bailed it out with her earnings.

Her low-cost radiator cover "is what made us successful," Wenig said. Since 1935, the sales of the product promptly doubled, then tripled, then quadrupled, and in the fiscal year before last, Pretzman commented.

Invention Hiked Sales

The cabinet she helped design gave the company an additional \$200,000 yearly in sales.

Mrs. Wenig also revised paint operations, lessening paint fumes to permit more people to work.

Pretzman said, "We find no basis of substance for deeming Mrs. Wenig's repeated, vital contributions of capital and services to be selfish donations. It is true, as the Tax Court observed, that a wife interested in the success of her husband's business, as it provides the livelihood of the family, and it is also true that ideas of employees or friends may often be the source of substantial profit to the owner of the business.

Backs Wife's Interest

"But these philosophical generalities cannot be taken to negate a property interest in a wife who contributed all of the initial capital which was put into the business, who twice rescued the business from failure and who alone designed one of the two products manufactured and sold, and helped in material respects to design the other.

"An assumption that a wife wishes her husband success cannot deny her a property interest when her capital and her services are in major part the creative force from which the profits came."

The Wenigs were represented by Attorneys Bernard J. Long and Raymond J. Bowen.

Greek Army Limits Foreign Newsmen

Athens, July 18 (AP)—The Greek army ordered foreign news correspondents to keep out of the civil war fighting zone early today but a few hours later revised the ban to permit a limited number of reporters to move freely.

The order, issued last week by the Greek general staff, originally applied only to reporters for Greek newspapers who were accused of violating military censorship. This morning the general staff press office said for foreign news correspondents also would be barred.

Indictment Says Son Forged Checks on Mother's Account

Samuel E. Bowie, 26, of Clifton, Va., was indicted by the Fairfax County grand jury yesterday on charges of forging 19 checks totaling \$912 on his mother's bank account.

He was one of seven persons indicted at the opening day of a new Circuit Court term.

Bowie pleaded guilty to 19 indictments. Judge Paul E. Brown referred the case to the probation officer for a report and set August 23 for sentencing.

Bowie reportedly told police he had covered the forgeries, committed last fall and winter, by removing the forged canceled checks before his mother saw her bank statement. He hid these checks, which were found by police.

Her Check Returned

Mrs. Bowie discovered the shortage in May when a check was returned for lack of funds. The missing money represented almost her life savings, with which she intended to build a new house, police said.

The grand jury also indicted William A. Martin, 21, of 2646 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arlington, on a charge of raping a 53-year-old Fairfax County woman May 4. The 27.

Addresses Lions Blandly Says Atom Can't Decide War

New York, July 18 (AP)—The problem of international relations in the atomic age was the first order of business today at the opening of the 32d annual convention of Lions International.

Admiral W. H. P. Blandly, director of the Bikini atomic tests, told some 15,000 persons at the Madison Square Garden session that atomic bombing alone cannot win a future war.

Blandly spoke after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said in a welcoming address that the United States should send more Marshall Plan aid primarily to those European nations willing to join a United States of western Europe.

Blandly drew these conclusions in his speech:

(1) The belief that there is no defense against the atom bomb is an exaggeration; (2) the atom bomb will not destroy civilization; (3) the bomb is a major deterrent to war but will not be indefinitely; (4) the bomb is an immensely potent weapon of destruction, but not the absolute weapon of decision.

Dewey said his recent trip to Europe had convinced him that Marshall Plan aid now has passed the relief stage.

"Great perils have been made, but the living standard of Europe is still so low as to be perilous," he said. "American dollars alone will never bring it sufficiently over the margin."

He said Europe's only hope would be the formation of an economic union of states with free exchange of goods and services.

Shriners Hear Truman Today

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—Festive shriners frolicked in Chicago tonight with bands blaring Tuesday they will parade and hear President Truman.

The President is expected at 2 p.m. (EST) by airplane from Washington. He is to speak for 20 minutes at 4 p.m. at Soldier Field, and informally at a Shrine dinner late in the Stevens Hotel.

Close to 100,000 persons are expected to watch the stadium program and the huge parade and oriental pageant down Michigan avenue, starting at 9:30 a.m.

About 60,000 out-of-town visitors jammed 77 hotels for the diamond jubilee imperial council session of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, a Masonic group.

From noon until darkness, seven Shriner brass bands marched into Congress Plaza and the Grant Park band shell for separate concerts.

The concerts were the first formal activity in the four-day session of parades, banquets, parties, and spectacles. The second big parade will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Decline Shown In Marriage Rate Since War's End

New York, July 18 (AP)—The war got so many Americans married that the United States marriage rate now is rapidly declining for lack of unmarried people.

This is explained in a statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In the big year, 1946, nearly 2,300,000 Americans got married. This year there will be only about 1,600,000, and this is a 12 per cent decline from last year.

The rate at which the still eligible men are marrying this year is about the same as in 1946. But there are a lot fewer eligible men now, because so many were married in the war period.

Thus the eligible women are unable to make as good a showing because there are nearly two million more of them than men.

More women than girls are born in the United States every year. They outnumber the girls until the early twenties.

Then, because more girls live, the women catch up. By middle life there are more women than men in the United States.

Others indicted, and the charges: Fred L. Harlow, 35, no fixed address, charged with breaking into the Triangle Market, Duke st. and Telegraph rd., June 23, and taking \$24 worth of groceries. He pleaded guilty, and the case was referred to the probation officer for a report August 12.

Ernest B. Swartz, 22, of Warren, Va., and Edward Swartz, 26, of Winchester, Va., charged with breaking into a Centerville filling station and stealing articles worth \$80. The brothers pleaded innocent, and will be tried September 14.

Earl D. Ogil, 18, 5724 3d st. n.w., charged with breaking into the Red Fox Tavern near Falls Church May 26. He is under observation at the State Hospital for the criminally insane at Marion, Va.

Richard O'Callahan, 25, charged with grand larceny in the theft of \$60 from a cabin at Poplar Lodge on Route 1, south of Alexandria, on where O'Callahan lived. He pleaded innocent and will stand trial July 27.

Tour of Farms In Maryland Opens Today

Southern Maryland's best farmers will be hosts this week to the first Southern Maryland Soil Conservation Tour.

The tour, which will visit two farms a day for five days, will start at 10 a.m. today at the Oscar Grimes farm just south of Davidsonville in Anne Arundel County.

To signal the start of the tour, Governor Lane will set off a dynamite blast opening a drainage ditch for more than a quarter of a mile. The ditch will drain marsh land on the Grimes farm.

Lane and directors of the tour have issued a special invitation to city residents of both Washington and Baltimore to take in at least one day of the tour.

Capital and Knowhow

Many of the new developments in farming will be shown. "There are a lot of city folks who once lived on a farm, who can learn a lot about how agriculture has advanced," Mitchell Digges of La Plata, chairman of the tour, said yesterday. "Farming has become a big-time industry. It takes capital and knowhow, nowadays, the old-time never dreamt about."

The events will start at 10 a.m. each day, with a break at noon for lunch. The lunch today will be at the F. E. Gardiner farm near Davidsonville. An entertainment program, with bird dog trials and riding exhibitions, will be given at the lunch hour.

Prince Georges Tomorrow

In the afternoon the tour will visit the farm of Mrs. Rose M. Townsend north of Davidsonville. This farm was one of the first in southern Maryland to adopt all conservation methods.

Tomorrow the tour will visit Prince Georges County. Assembly will be at 10 a.m. at the farm of J. Stanley Wilburn, three miles north of Marlboro on Route 301. After demonstration of conservation practices there, lunch will be served at the Upper Marlboro fairgrounds. Scheduled speakers are Representative Sasser and State Senator Harold Sotomoro.

At 2 p.m. five types of conservation practices will be shown at the Capt. Newton H. White farm, three miles north of Route 214 on Enterprise rd.

Washington AAUW Group Reconstituted

A minority group of the recently dormant Washington branch of the American Association of University Women was officially reconstituted yesterday as the new Washington branch of the AAUW with a policy of admitting Negro members.

The step was taken immediately after District Court Judge Henry A. Schweinhart dissolved an injunction yesterday which kept the national officers from removing recognition of the majority body as the Washington branch.

The injunction was imposed last year when the national group told the Washington branch either to accept Negro members or leave the AAUW.

When the AAUW national convention recently voted to make admission of Negroes mandatory, the majority body of the local group withdrew and formed a new organization called "University Women's Club, Inc."

During last year's dispute, a minority group of about 300 members of the Washington branch, which wanted to comply with national policy, asked the national officers for a charter.

The dispute here was touched off by application for membership in the Washington branch by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Negro educator and a national AAUW member.

Police Ask Press To Help Locate Shooting Suspect

Homicide squad detectives yesterday asked for newspaper help in locating John W. Harrison, 54, a former contractor and sightseeing guide, wanted in connection with the shooting of his wife last Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Harrison, 54, a beautician, of 4207 11th st. n.e., is in serious condition at Emergency Hospital.

Two bullets entered her right chest and a third penetrated her breast and left arm.

Harrison, who uses the name of "Jack," is 5 feet, 7 1/4 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds, is a white male, wears glasses and walks with a slight limp, favoring his left leg, police said.

Youth, 18, Given 30-Day Term for Drunken Driving

An Arlington County court judge yesterday imposed a \$100 fine and a 30-day jail sentence on an 18-year-old charged with driving while drunk.

The sentence was ordered by Judge Hugh Reid on Robert E. Smallwood of 1310 N. Court House rd., who pleaded guilty.

According to Arlington police, Smallwood was arrested Sunday afternoon at Wilson Blvd. and Terry st. in Arlington. Police said he was weaving his car in and out among the heavy Sunday traffic. The youth had a previous record of drunken driving they said.

Blind Driver's Truck Kills 4-Year-Old Boy

Gettysburg, Pa., July 18 (AP)—A truck driven by a blind man and a boy tipped over on a dirt road today, killing a 4-year-old boy. The State police reported. Police said Nelson E. Schultz, 26, blinded in World War II, was behind the wheel, operating the pedals, with his brother, Merle, 11, steering the truck.

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THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 19, 1949

Bill Tries to Buy Whole House but Winds Up With One Story

After several years of "looking for a house," I have picked up a number of pointers which might be of interest to neophytes.

When I first began, I used to make an embarrassing display of my ignorance. I'd say: "Oh, look at this fine walk-in closet." Then the sales agent would look hurt and murmur: "This is the third bedroom, sir."

As the years passed, I became more sophisticated. It's the fruit of those years of study which I am now ready to pass along to you.

To begin with, never waste time looking at houses described as "designed for gracious living." You can't afford them.

Next, I'll caution you that "rambler" has now become a synonym for "house." It has no reference to the size, shape or style of the dwelling, or the number of stories in it.

"Near schools and transportation" means that if you have a car, it's a short drive to the main street. "Extra-sized bedrooms" are the kind that are big enough to accommodate beds.

For a better understanding of the word "large" in the phrase "large 50x90 lot," let me suggest that you begin by studying the word "giant" in the ads which offer television sets with "giant 52 sq. in. screen."

The one point on which I cannot help you is the use of the word "only" in conjunction with such sentences as "Only \$24,950." For that one, you'll have to get a more experienced teacher. It baffles me, too.

LIGHT READING

Now that buses have replaced streetcars on Benning rd. se., a serious problem has arisen:

You roll along at 25 miles per hour and suddenly, as you're about to go through an intersection, a red light jumps out of no place and causes you to slam on your brakes.



When it's all over, you realize how it happened. A stopped bus in the right-hand lane had been discharging and taking on passengers. About the same height as the traffic light, the bus had completely blotted out sight of the signal until you were almost in the intersection.

Several solutions are available. The lights could be raised to a greater height, or moved to the center of the street. Or the bus stops could be moved to the far side of the intersections.

The 16th st. system (additional lights on the left-hand side of the street) won't work. Benning rd. is entirely too wide, and the motorist must concentrate his gaze on his own portion of the road.

MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:
Before going on vacation you did an item about renaming Riverside dr. "Ohio ave."

In the course of your remarks you mentioned floods and said that there's an old joke around Cincinnati about the city being "on the beautiful Ohio River, and sometimes in the beautiful Ohio River!"

I sent a clipping of your item to my sister, who lives in Cincinnati and is an old friend of Joe Garretson of the Cincinnati Enquirer. As you can see from the enclosed, Joe picked up your item and then remarked that you must have made up the joke after moving to Washington, because he never heard it before.

My sister, Joe and I went to school together, and graduated from Hughes High School in 1916. Since you're also a former Cincinnati, I hope I haven't started a feud between you and Joe.

Stuart S. Purves,
Commander, USN (Retd.)

Dear Commander Purves:
It's a small world. I was graduated from Hughes High School in 1928.

I'm surprised that Joe doesn't recognize the joke. It was used repeatedly in Nixon Denton's column in the rival Cincinnati Times Star.

There's no danger of starting a feud. Joe merely reprints any item that he feels would be of interest to Cincinnati readers.

For example, a few years ago when I returned from vacation I did an item about the holes in Cincinnati streets. Joe mentioned it in his column, and touched off some fireworks.

The City Manager of Cincinnati countered by writing a letter to the Enquirer charging that I must have been drunk when I inspected those streets.

The severity of the mud in the attack puzzled me, because for the life of me I can't recall ever having done any favors for him.

Bill.

PERSONAL NOTES

Albina S. Loomis, 629 S. 26th st., Arlington, Va.: Thanks for the kind words. I think I'll have an announcement about a new program very soon.

Smith Dawless, 1010 16th st. nw.: Either quit writing those poems so long, or quit writing them so good. It's breaking my heart to keep saying: "We don't have enough space."

Mrs. Agnes M. McWilliams, 112 New York ave., Takoma Park, Md.: I'm inclined to agree with you, and conclude that those Congressmen were giving you the good old run-around. They seem to feel that it's much better to invent an excuse than to answer a request with a frank "no."

Mrs. T. S. Thyme Henderson, 1020 20th st. nw.: Aroused public interest is apparently leading to some reform in that department.

ECONOMIC NOTE

(Overheard in the toy department of a local store—he appeared to be about 5, she about 4):

She: Yes, it's expensive I guess—but everything is expensive these days.

He: Not in the dime store.

TOUCHE, MAJOR

Maj. Charles S. Coulter of 4212 37th st. nw., notes that the readers do most of the work in this column, and slyly observes:

"The District Lines of '49, like those other Forty-niners before them, are still digging for gold."

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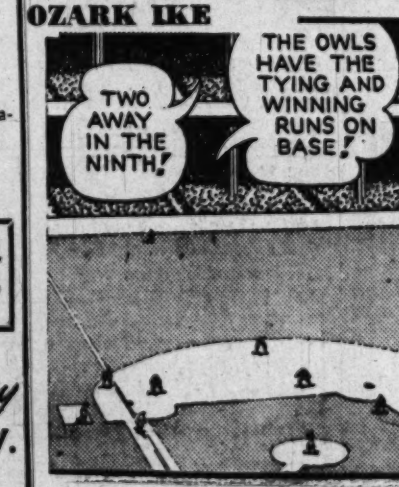
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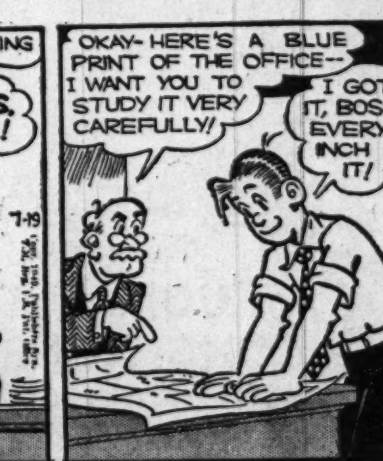
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1949 in Europe Recalls 1931

By Drew Pearson

Summer is not a time when the American public likes to worry about world problems. However, fate has seen to it that some of the world's worst catastrophes were catapulted upon us at a time when our primary concerns were baseball, beaches, and bathing beauties.

It was July, 1914, that the Serbs saw fit to assassinate Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, precipitating World War I. It was the summer of 1933 that Hitler started his campaign to swallow Czechoslovakia. It was the following summer of 1939 that saw World War II begin, and perhaps even more significant, it was the summer of 1931 that started the European crisis which put Hitler into power.

There are certain similarities between that financial crisis of 1931 and the present British financial crisis. Between 1921 and 1931, the United States had poured several billion dollars into European reconstruction in the same general way we have poured money into Europe since V-E Day. The money, of course, was advanced by private bankers, not the Government; but since the bankers sold bonds to the unsuspecting public, actually the money was paid by the American people in the end.

Furthermore, much of our money went to Germany, which used it to pay reparations to France and England. So we were the main support of our allies, just as we are today through the Marshall Plan. Eventually, even the bankers, after repeated warnings from the Government, woke up to the fact that their long-term loans to Central Europe were a poor risk. In the spring of 1931, falling prices in the United States, plus the crashing of the famed bull market, dried up the flow of funds over the Atlantic. The banks in Austria and Germany began to tremble. It was the British in 1931—as in 1949—who first called upon the United States for aid. Their money, perhaps even more than ours, was invested in Central Europe, so they asked for a moratorium on all reparations by Germany to them and all war-debt payments by them to us.

Then, as now, the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, crossed the Atlantic, for conferences. Then as now, the British urged that the United States save the day. We did—for the time being. President Hoover declared a moratorium on all debt and reparations payments—for two years. This, however, was only tem-

porary. The economic crisis drifted which recently tempted the Brit- and deepened. With depression ish to the tune of a one-million- comes political unrest. And one ton wheat deal. It also contains year later a fuhrer had raised dangerous potentialities for un- his head in Germany. dermining the chief political ob-

All disarmament stopped. The League of Nations began to dis- jective of the Marshall Plan— blocking communism. The trade Russia wants is not going to be normal. It will be barter. The barter deals which a depression-worried western Europe makes with Iron Curtain countries must inevitably lead to two things: (a) The economics of the Iron Curtain countries, now danger- ously low, will be revived. (b) Any expansive East-West trade will direct Europe's political thinking toward Russia, not the USA. The Moscow radio would make the most of it. The Commu- nist Parties of France and Italy would hail it as a major victory —as it would be.

Furthermore, if depression should deepen in Europe, as it did in 1931-32, riots and revolutions would be inevitable. If the danger signals are not heeded immediately and vigor- ously, 1949 could turn out to be another 1931.

The last alternative is the one Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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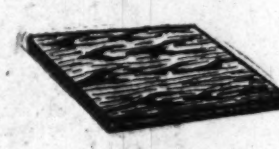
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Drive to Force Showdown on T-H Appeal Fails

By the United Press

A rank-and-file drive to force another House showdown on Taft-Hartley repeal was sidetracked yesterday when barely a half dozen legislators showed up at a meeting called to map strategy. Representative Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind.), who had invited about 30 Representatives from both parties to attend, said he is not ready to quit. "We may try something again later this week," he said. He had hoped the proposed drive would attract enough supporters to force the House to act a second time on Taft-Hartley repeal. In a previous test, the House barely shelved a bill which would have kept the Taft-Hartley law in everything but name after killing the Administration's repeal measure. The Senate passed a bill which would retain all major features of the law.

Myopic Swimmer Can't See Shore, Gets Lost

Darwin, Australia, July 18 (AP)—Edward Arnold, 54, is a little short-sighted but he loves to swim. He went for a dip in Darwin Harbor last night and a swift tide carried him out to sea. His glasses were on the beach and he couldn't tell which way it was to shore. So he paddled around for 12 hours, until a police launch picked him up this morning.

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